

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid
WANTED KNOWN.

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS.
Reliable tested and of strong
germination of best varieties for
immediate sowing. For sale at Grace
Co. 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

TO LET.

TO LET. Fully furnished seven room
flat, Kowloon side. All necessities,
including refrigerator, hot and cold
water. Rental HK\$100. Available
October 1. Box 551, "Hongkong
Telegraph."

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

**SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES**

Steamship

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via
Saigon.

Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception of
Opium, Treasure and Valuables are
being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kow-
loon, whence delivery may be
obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 2nd October, 1939, or
they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be exam-
ined by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m.
on Thursday, 28th September, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any duti-
able goods are examined by the Com-
pany's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Foodstuff For The Allies

**Johannesburg To Collect
£1,000,000**

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 25
(Reuter).—A scheme has been
initiated by the Mayor of
Johannesburg to collect £1,000,000
for the purchase of South
African foodstuffs for the allies.
The scheme was unanimously
approved to-day by the representa-
tives of nine municipalities.
The original scheme is being
extended to cover other communi-
ties.

It is also intended to compensate
South Africans who may suffer as a
result of the war.

So far subscriptions total £6,000.

Record Crop

CAPE TOWN, Sept. 25, (Reuter).—
The latest returns of the South
African maize crop show a record
yield of 28,000,000 bags, of which
13,000,000 bags will be available for
export (in bag contains 500 pounds).
Maize figures largely in the scheme
to buy £1,000,000 worth of South
African foodstuffs for the allies.

A comprehensive survey of the
dominion's agricultural resources has
been made by the National Supplies
Board, which was set up before the
outbreak of the war.

Give

your

children

fresh

**SUNKIST
ORANGE
JUICE**

twice
daily

Be sure you buy
SUNKIST ORANGES

THE "TELEGRAPH"
will send a Staff
Photographer to all
events of public
interest. Requests
should be addressed
to the Pictorial
Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENT

Defence (Finance) Regulations.

Foreign Exchange held by
British subjects

Attention is drawn to the follow-
ing extract from No. 3 B of the
above Regulations, which came into
force on the 25th September.

"(1) Every British subject resi-
dent in the Colony who at the date
on which this Regulation comes
into operation is, or after that date
becomes, entitled to sell, or to pro-
cure the sale of, any foreign cur-
rency to which this Regulation ap-
plies shall offer it, or cause it to be
offered, for sale to the Government,
or to a person designated by the
Governor for the purposes of this
Regulation, at such price as may
be determined by or on behalf of the
Governor.

"(2) Every British subject resi-
dent in the Colony who at the date
on which this Regulation comes into
operation is, or after that date be-
comes, entitled to assign, or to pro-
cure the assignment of, any right to
receive outside the Colony or the
United Kingdom, in respect of any
credit or balance at a bank, pay-
ment of any amount in a foreign
currency to which this Regulation
applies, shall, unless the Governor
or a person designated by the
Governor for the purposes of this
Regulation gives him notice to the
contrary, do all things necessary
for the purpose of assigning that
right to the Government or to a
person so designated.

"The sum payable as considera-
tion for any assignment made in
accordance with this paragraph
shall be such as may be determined
by or on behalf of the Governor.

"(3) The preceding provisions of
this Regulation shall not impose
upon any person an obligation in
respect of any currency or right to
receive payment of any amount, if—

(a) he satisfies the Governor or
a person designated by the
Governor for the purpose of
this Regulation that all the
persons interested in that
currency, other than persons
interested therein merely as
trustees or merely by virtue
of any mortgage, pledge or
charge created before the
third day of September,
nineteen hundred and thirty-
nine, but including any per-
sons beneficially interested in
the currency under a trust,
are not British subjects, or

(b) he satisfies the Governor or
a person so designated that
the currency or amount, as
the case may be, is held or
is required for the purpose—

(i) of performing a contract
made before the third day
of September, nineteen hun-
dred and thirty-nine, or

(ii) of meeting the reason-
able requirements of a trade
or business carried on in the
Colony otherwise than by
way of dealing in foreign
exchange, or

(iii) of defraying reason-
able travelling or other per-
sonal expenses, or

(c) he is, in respect of that cur-
rency or right, as the case
may be, exempted from this
Regulation by the Governor
or by a person so designa-
ted."

By an Order dated 25th Septem-
ber, 1939, His Excellency the
Governor has designated the fol-
lowing as currencies to which the
above Regulation applies—United
States dollars, Canadian dollars,
belgas, Swiss francs, French francs,
guilders, Argentine pesos, Swedish
kroner and Norwegian kroner.

"British subject" in defined, for
the purposes both of the above
Regulation and of Regulation 3A
regarding foreign securities so as to
include companies incorporated in
the British Empire and special at-
tention is drawn to the fact that
all British subjects are included,
whether of European or Chinese
race.

British subjects holding, or hav-
ing any title to, foreign currency
or foreign exchange should report
particulars at once to the Financial
Secretary (addressing letters
"Financial Secretary (Exchange)",
Colonial Secretary's Office). Ar-
rangements will be made for such
currency or exchange to be taken
over by the Hong Kong & Shanghai
Bank on behalf of Government at
rates based on the official rates laid
down in London.

Individual holdings in travellers
cheques or notes of amounts not
exceeding the equivalent of
HK\$500 need not be reported.

DORAY AND CHELA

**Brilliant Dancers For
Gloucester Hotel**

Opening an engagement at the
Gloucester Hotel on Saturday
Doray and Chela, a brilliant dancing
team.

Mr. Rene Doray is a Canadian,
who when he was only 17 years old,
began his dancing career by dancing
with Miss Vaughan Moore, who but
a few years previously had danced
with Valentino.

Just over three years ago Mr.
Doray was at a party given by Mr.
Buster Keaton, the film star, in
Havana, Cuba, where he was intro-
duced to Miss Chela, who is English
by birth. She was on holiday at the
time. Mr. Doray found her to have
a natural gift for dancing and on the
suggestion of his friends he took her
as his partner. After several months
of hard work, they left for England
to open at the Grosvenor House,
Park Lane, after which they appear-
ed at all the leading hotels, including
the Dorchester Hotel where they
danced before the present King and
Queen of England, then the Duke
and Duchess of York. At the same
time they made three films and two
"shorts". Immediately following
London, they left for a tour of all
the leading capitals of Europe and
while in Cannes they appeared be-
fore all the reigning monarchs of
to-day.

With regard to their dances, critics
have expressed themselves about
them, thus—The dancing of Doray
and Chela is polished to the "nth"
degree, so that it shines and sparkles
without any assistance from the
spotlights above. Every movement
is timed and exactly precise, and in
perfect flowing rhythm with that
preceding and that following. They
have grace and harmony which it
would be difficult to match, and a
distinction of style which puts them
on a level of their own. All these
qualities are combined in the ex-
traordinarily sophisticated Cuban Tan-
go, which is their own creation, but the
couple are equally interesting in
their Cuban Rumba, passionately
primitive in atmosphere. For "sweet
style" their Cuban Salsa is a pleasure
to watch."

THE prefix "Special to the Tele-
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the indication "UP" is received in
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by the United Press Association, who
reserve all rights and forbid re-
production either wholly or in part,
without previous arrangement.

WARFARE EXTENDS IN WEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

German activity has been timed to
coincide with their appearance.

French Communiqué

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—To-
night's communiqué from the French
field headquarters stated:
"There has been activity of ad-
vanced elements east of Sarre, and
strong enemy action in the same
region."

"In aerial battles on the front
yesterday, our pursuit patrols twice
engaged with the enemy air forces,
who were superior in number.
Several German pursuits were
brought down, two of which fell in
our territory."

Deadly French Artillery

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Sept. 25, (UP).—French
long-range guns pounded the heavy
concentrations of Nazi troops in the
Black Forest east of the Rhine, dur-
ing a major phase of artillery bat-
tles which extended along a 125-
mile front to the Swiss border.
The shelling slowed down late to-
day after hours of the most powerful
bombardments so far seen in this
war.

Reports received here state that
the deadly artillery fire has forced
the Germans to withdraw their re-
inforcements to the east in the Black
Forest.

The French gunners dropped shells
directly against the main West Wall
of the fortifications in the Laun-
bourg sector.

Reliable reports said French aerial
photographs taken afterwards clearly
showed the damaging effects of the
shelling.

Lines Rectified

The French have rectified their
lines in several sectors of the Saar
front, notably at Blisse and in the
Hardt forest, which is attributed to
the non-appearance of German
patrols after Saturday's repulses after
which the French advance guards
straightened their lines and improved
their observation posts.

Air Squadrons Mass

LONDON, Sept. 24 (Reuter).—A
report from Paris states that the
Germans are massing air squadrons
at strategic points on the Swiss
border.

Lucky Escape From Bolt

CLOVIS, N. M.

A bolt of lightning struck Henry
Kaufman, 73-year-old farmer, and
several head of cattle which he was
driving during an electrical storm.
The bolt ripped his hat to shreds,
melted his watch chain, shattered the
watch crystal, demolished a yoke on
one of the cows, and knocked Kauf-
man to the ground. He and the cattle
were unharmed. The watch was still
running.

AS DONE NOW IN FRANCE

20%
REDUCTION

ON ALL
WATCHES

IS ALLOWED TO ALL MEMBERS OF
HONGKONG DEFENCE FORCES,
INCLUDING MEMBERS OF HONG-
KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS,
— AND THEIR FAMILIES

J. ULLMANN & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1860.
CHATER ROAD

POST OFFICE

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 10 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m. re-
gistered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When
mails are advertised to close after 5
p.m. registered and Parcel mails are
closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai	Sept. 26
Japan	Sept. 27
Japan	Sept. 28
Amoy	Sept. 28
Hainan	Sept. 28
Shanghai	Sept. 28
Calcutta and Straits	Sept. 28
Manila	Sept. 28
Japan	Sept. 28
Manila	Sept. 28
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"	Sept. 27
Direct Service—San Francisco	Sept. 27
date, 21st September	Sept. 27
Straits	Sept. 27
Hainan	Sept. 27
Shanghai	Sept. 27
Straits	Sept. 27
Java and Manila	Sept. 27
Shanghai	Sept. 27
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane	Sept. 26

U. S. A., Honolulu and Japan—(San
Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 28.

Straits Sept. 28 |

Shanghai Sept. 29 |

Shanghai Sept. 29 |

Japan Sept. 29 |

Straits Sept. 30 |

Hainan Sept. 30 |

U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
hai (San Francisco date, Sept. 8).

Sept. 30.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct
Service"—London date, 23rd Sept.

Oct. 1.

Shanghai and Amoy Oct. 1 |

Shanghai Oct. 2 |

Straits Oct. 3 |

Australia and Manila Oct. 3 |

Japan Oct. 4 |

Sandakan Oct. 4 |

U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
hai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.)

Oct. 4.

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai
(Vancouver B.C. date, 17th Sept.)

Oct. 5.

Haliphong Oct. 5 |

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday

Manila (Parcels only) 2.30 p.m.

Japan 3.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India East and South
Africa, Egypt and Europe via
Naples—due Naples 19th October

G. P. O. and K. P. O.

Reg. 4 p.m.

Ord. 4.30 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-
day Island 4th October

K.P.O. and G.P.O.

Reg. 3.45 p.m.

Ord. 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways
Direct Service"—due London, 4th
October

K.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

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G.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.

Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Swan, Culbertson & Fitch

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Manila Stock Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

Cable Address: Swanstock

NEWS FLASHES

LITHUANIA TO MOBILISE

KAUNAS, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—
Lithuania is carrying out
partial mobilisation.

These measures include the calling
up of reserves, while transports have
been mobilised for an emergency.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The
German official news agency to-day
stated that the suggestions made in
London and Paris that Germany
intends to invade Belgium and the
Netherlands, with the intention of
establishing air bases, are "a flagrant
falsification of German intentions."

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Mr.
Clifford Figg, a member of the
International Rubber and Tin com-
mittee, has been appointed honorary
business adviser to the Colonial
Secretary for the duration of the
war.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—
There is no confirmation of reports
that Italy is withdrawing troops from
the strategic Dodecanese Islands, but
Italian officials in Rome say that it
"might be possible."

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The
Ministry of Economic Warfare has
set up a section to answer enquiries
from neutral traders.

The new department will make
statements on the question of goods
detained by the British contraband
control, but will not give advice on
export policy.

CANBERRA, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—
Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian
Premier, replying to criticism of the
delay on the part of Australia to send
an expeditionary force, declared to-
day in a public speech:

"If Britain were asked whether
she would prefer to have an infantry
regiment or a complete armoured
division, I have no doubt
what her answer would be."

**"PARALLEL"
INTERESTS**

Russo-German
Agreement

BERLIN, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—
Commenting on the ratifica-
tion of the Russo-German pact,
the "Berliner Tageblatt" states
that the agreement settles for
all time that the two biggest
powers in Europe will never
fight against each other on be-
half of Britain.

The newspaper adds that the agree-
ment is based on parallel interests.

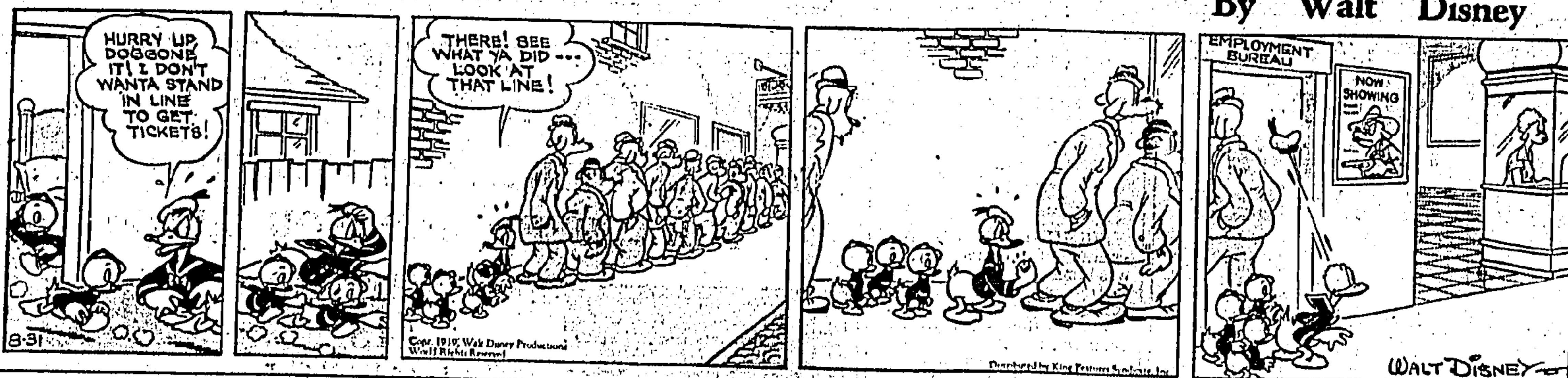
Rifle Shooting

Encouraging Gathering On Sunday

Judging from the large gathering
at the 300 yards firing point at an
early hour on Sunday it may now be
said that the shooting season is in
full swing. For the first Sunday
meeting of the year the attendance
was exceptionally good and all mem-
bers are looking forward to a really
good season.

Many new faces were seen on the
ranges, particularly from the Hong-
kong Volunteers Defence Corps. See-
ing all these newcomers from a club
which has given so

DONAL DUCK



By Walt Disney

This Week's Special

SEPT. 25th — SEPT. 30th

VEAL & HAM PIE
VEAL HAM & EGG PIE
PORK PIE } 80 per lb.

MADE IN ALL SIZES
FROM 1/2 LB. NETT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

RADIO Philippines

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and
31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Hal Lorenzo and Toby Gray
From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by
Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c.s.
and on Short Wave from 1-2.13 p.m.
and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per
second.

H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. A Short Service of
Intercession.

12.30 Tino Rossi (Tenor) and the
Orchestra MacCott.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather
Report.

1.03 Dance Music by Roy Fox and
His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press.
Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 Latest Variety Numbers.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beechey—Symphony No. 3
in E Flat Major, Op. 58.
Symphony Orchestra conducted by
Albert Coates.

6.45 London Relay—News Supplement.

6.55 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.57 Another Recital of Popular
Classics Composed from the Studio.

7.55 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)
in a Military Band Concert.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Variety Concert by
Hal Lorenzo (Jazz Piano), Toby
Gray (Piano-Accordion) and The
Harmony Three (Vocal).

8.40 B.B.C. Recording—"Money
for Nothing".
A Sketch.

8.55 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

9.10 Studio—Comments on Recent
Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.25 Violin Solos.

9.45 Musical Comedy Selections.

10.15 A Programme of Variety and
Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

Official Outspoken In Assembly Debate

Manila, Sept. 25.
Making a speech in the National
Assembly, former door leader, made a
stirring plea to the Filipinos to re-
examine whether they want indepen-
dence in 1946.

It was the first time that a promi-
nent Philippine Government official
outspokenly admitted that the
islands were not ready for indepen-
dence. "Independence is desired in
so far as it promotes the well-being
and happiness of the Filipinos," he
said. "The Filipinos do not want
freedom just to have. The fore-
most Filipinos admit that we are
economically unprepared. No na-
tion is going to despise us for paus-
ing to re-examine our problem in
this era of international anarchy and
economic chaos."

Meanwhile the Manila Bulletin re-
ports that a strong group of Filipinos
await the arrival of Mr. Francis
Sayre, High Commissioner for the
Philippines, to launch a widespread
campaign to ask Congress to postpone
the 1946 independence—United
Press.

FISHER FOLK RELIEF British Fund Helps People At Aberdeen

The Board of Administrators of the
British Fund for the Relief of Dis-
tresses in China recently received an
appeal for \$2,000 from Rev. R. J.
Harris, M.P., of the Regional Seminary,
Aberdeen, on behalf of fishing people
at Apichau, Aberdeen and Shand-
wan, who had suffered greatly on
account of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The sum asked for was for the fol-
lowing purposes—\$1,800, to build
six small boats in order that the men
might return to their former pursuits,
and \$1,000 to house and feed the un-
fortunate, until the boats were ready.

The Board has granted this appeal,
and a cheque for \$2,000 has been for-
warded to Rev. R. J. Harris, who will
personally administer this amount.

ENEMY TERRITORY

German Protectorates Now
Being Included

It is notified in a Government
Gazette Extraordinary issued yester-
day that the protectorates of Bohemia
and Moravia, Slovakia and the Free
City of Danzig are territory in the
occupation of a "Power" with whom
His Majesty is at war and are there-
fore "Enemy territory" for all pur-
poses under the Trading with the
Enemy legislation. With regard to
individuals, however, nationals of
Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia are
not to be treated, at present, as
enemy nationals.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Prince Bismarck has refused Imperial
protection to enable a German Company
saying that it is no part of Germany's
policy to employ military force to break
the opposition of native chiefs to Ger-
man enterprises in distant countries.

25 YEARS AGO

The rapidity of the Russian advance
into Galicia is shown by the official
announcement that the Russian troops
have reached Wladkow, close to the Hun-
garian frontier. The operations are
described as successful and develop-
ing. The Russians are in touch with the Ger-
man front but there is no fighting.
(History is repeated exactly 25 years
later.—Ed.)

A telegram from Madras states that
the German cruiser Emden at ten
o'clock last evening fired nine shots into
the city and hit the Telegraph Office,
the Seamen's Clubhouse and some
trucks, while in the harbour two oil
tankers were set ablaze.

On our guns replying the Emden dis-
appeared with lights out. Two Indian
boys were killed. The public were per-
fectly calm. Their attitude was admir-
able.

Reuter's Tokyo correspondent says it
is officially announced that a British
force, under Colonel Barnardiston, Com-
manding the troops in North China,
landed yesterday in the neighbourhood
of Lanchow Bay to participate against
the Germans at Tsingtau.

10 YEARS AGO

The "Telegraph" is now able to state
that the necessary "radio" apparatus
has now arrived in the Colony and is
at the moment being installed in the
Queen's Theatre.

Several "radio" engineers have
also arrived in Hongkong to supervise
the work of installing the apparatus in
the theatre, but at the moment no an-
nouncement can be made regarding the
first showing of "talkie" films to Hong-
kong audiences.

5 YEARS AGO

Fred Perry, who yesterday won the
South-west Pacific Championship here,
and who recently won the United States
National and British
Hard Courts titles was today by Mr.
Hard Courts titles was today by Mr.
Hard Courts titles was today by Mr.

Perry, although it is known that he
is more than willing to take up film
work, uses his amateur status to jeopar-
dise his amateur status. He told
Reuter to-day that he had no intention
of accepting proposals which
would make him a professional.

Perry refused a \$10,000 contract for
a year's play against "Big Bill" Tilden,
Eliot Vines and other leading pro-
fessionals only a few days ago. It was
when he was in New York, by Mr.
Billy O'Brien, promoter of the West-
chester Country Club.

One of the main reasons Perry will
not consider professionalism, he says,
is because he is planning to marry Miss
Mary Lawrence, a film actress, when
his present world tour is completed.
He does not feel it would be fair to
her to professionalise his tennis.

Richard Hauptmann, held for his
alleged part in the Lindbergh kidnap-
ing and murder case, reiterated his
claim of innocence to-day and through
his attorney, Mr. J. J. Fawcett, ap-
pealed to the people to believe his story.

Meanwhile, the District Attorney, Mr.
Samuel Foley, announced the prepara-
tion of an iron-bound case against the
accused man.

Mr. Foley added that Hauptmann had
admitted writing a letter to the
cupboard, but had added that it was
only because he was interested in the
case.

Mr. Foley states that nails have been
found in Hauptmann's home, some of
which are of the exact type used in the
construction of the ladder by which
kidnappers reached the Lindbergh
baby's nursery window.

The best-kept secret of modern times
is the name of the gigantic Curator.
White Star liner, No. 334. Nor will it
be divulged one moment before Her
Majesty the Queen herself arrives at
Christiansburg the greatest steamship ever
built. (The Queen Mary.—Ed.)

MOTOR TOOLS STOLEN Volunteer Car Cleaner On Court Charge

Before Mr. Edwards at Central
Magistrate's yesterday, Wong Kwai,
car cleaner, was charged with the
theft of a punch, screw driver and a
chisel.

Sgt. Wall said a man parked his
car and went for lunch and on his re-
turn saw Wong rummaging in the
tool case. The tools were found in
his pocket.

Wong said he saw the car was
dirty and proceeded to clean it,
hoping to earn money to support his
children.

Mr. Edwards: I can hardly be-
lieve a word you say.

Wong was sentenced to three
months' hard labour.

Answer To Correspondent
Miss E. C.—No record.—Ed.

Death Of Famed News 'Ace' Mr. Floyd Gibbons

Stroudsburg, Pa., Sept. 25.
The death is announced of Floyd
Gibbons at the age of 52. He passed
away following a heart attack.

Radio fans in the United States all
knew Floyd Gibbons, lightning
speed news commentator, war cor-
respondent, author and thrill dis-
penser. Listeners in from all parts
of the world, too, have heard Gib-
bons, "put across the news."

During the world war, Gibbons
was correspondent for the Chicago
Tribune in France and on June 6,
1918, he went over the top with the
first waves in the battle of Belleau
Wood. And behind this experience
lies the story of why Gibbons wears
an eye-shade over his left eye.
Gibbons was with Major John Berry
who led the charge. The Major fell
fire Gibbons went to his assistance.
First a German machine gun bullet
took part of his left shoulder with it.
This did not deter the newspaper-
man who went out again only to
stop another bullet with his arm.
Ever alert to anything out of the
ordinary, Warner Brothers lately
gained Gibbons' assistance in turning
his adventure stories into short films.
The result was a new "Your True
Adventures" series.

Curiously enough, negotiations have
just been completed for the whole
series of "Your True Adventures" to
be shown shortly under one bill at
the Oriental Theatre in Hongkong.

An Exciting Life

Born in Washington, Columbia, in
1887, the son of Edward Thomas
Gibbons, Floyd Gibbons was educated
at Gonzaga College and Georgetown
University. He began his newspaper
career on the staff of the Minneapolis
Daily News in 1907; later he joined
the Milwaukee Free Press and the
Minneapolis Tribune. He had been
on the staff of the Chicago Tribune
since 1912.

As a journalist during the Mexican
revolution of Francisco Villa in 1910,
he was instrumental in bringing
about the Pan-American Conference
on the Mexican question and while
on the Washington bureau of the
Chicago Tribune, he reported Villa's
march on Columbus in March, 1910,
and he also accompanied General
Pershing on his dash into Mexico.
Gibbons was then accredited by the
War Department as correspondent
with the punitive expedition in
Mexico.

After these incidents, Floyd Gib-
bons wrote a series of articles which
were widely published exposing the
conditions of the poorly-equipped
State troops on the Mexican border.
He was quoted extensively in the
campaign for universal military
training in America and accompanied
General Funston on his last inspec-
tion of the American militia and
regulars on the border and in Mexico.

Gibbons was London correspondent
for the Chicago Tribune in 1917. He
was on board the S.S. Lacomia, when
that ship was torpedoed and sunk on
the night of February 25, 1917, when
200 miles off the Irish coast. He was
rescued after a night spent on a small
boat and cabled a 4,000 words ac-
count of the disaster in which
Americans lost their lives.

Gibbons became the foreign Direc-
tor of the Chicago Tribune and
editor of the European edition pub-
lished in Paris from 1918-1927. He
was awarded the French and Italian
Croix de Guerre and was made an
Officer of the Legion of Honour
(France) in 1923. He was a member
of the Congressional Press Gallery,
Washington.

Famous Sailor

London, Sept. 25.
The death is announced of Rear-
Admiral Hon. Barry Bingham, V.C.—
Reuter Bulletin.

Born in 1881, he was the third son
of the 5th Baron Clanmorris. He
was made Captain in 1910 and
promoted Rear-Admiral in 1932 when
he was placed on the retired list.

He served in the European War,
including the Jutland Bank action,
from 1914 to 1917, when he was
awarded the V.C. and mentioned in
despatches. He was also
awarded the O.B.E. decoration and
the Russian Order of St. Stanislas.

In 1919 he published a book on
the Falklands, Jutland and the Bight.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS	ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE	DOWN
1—Abbot	1—Worship	1—Worship
2—Accounts particulars	2—Shows plainly	2—Shows plainly
3—Essential part	3—Covers	3—Covers
4—Addresses scandalous	4—Covers news	4—Covers news
5—Essential part	5—Deals with five	5—Deals with five
6—Addresses scandalous	6—One who estimates	6—One who estimates
7—Essential part	7—Deals with five	7—Deals with five
8—Addresses scandalous	8—One who estimates	8—One who estimates
9—Essential part	9—Deals with five	9—Deals with five
10—Addresses scandalous	10—One who estimates	10—One who estimates
11—Essential part	11—Deals with five	11—Deals with five
12—Addresses scandalous	12—One who estimates	12—One who estimates
13—Essential part	13—Deals with five	13—Deals with five
14—Addresses scandalous	14—One who estimates	14—One who estimates
15—Essential part	15—Deals with five	15—Deals with five
16—Addresses scandalous	16—One who estimates	16—One who estimates
17—Essential part	17—Deals with five	17—Deals with five
18—Addresses scandalous	18—One who estimates	18—One who estimates
19—Essential part	19—Deals with five	19—Deals with five
20—Addresses scandalous	20—One who estimates	20—One who estimates
21—Essential part	21—Deals with five	21—Deals with five
22—Addresses scandalous	22—One who estimates	22—One who estimates
23—Essential part	23—Deals with five	23—Deals with five
24—Addresses scandalous	24—One who estimates	24—One who estimates
25—Essential part	25—Deals with five	25—Deals with five
26—Addresses scandalous	26—One who estimates	26—One who estimates
27—Essential part	27—Deals with five	27—Deals with five
28—Addresses scandalous	28—One who estimates	28—One who estimates
29—Essential part	29—Deals with five	29—Deals with five
30—Addresses scandalous	30—One who estimates	30—One who estimates
31—Essential part	31—Deals with five	31—Deals with five
32—Addresses scandalous	32—One who estimates	32—One who estimates
33—Essential part	33—Deals with five	33—Deals with five
34—Addresses scandalous	34—One who estimates	34—One who estimates
35—Essential part	35—Deals with five	35—Deals with five
36—Addresses scandalous	36—One who estimates	36—One who estimates
37—Essential part	37—Deals with five	37—Deals with five
38—Addresses scandalous	38—One who estimates	38—One who estimates
39—Essential part	39—Deals with five	39—Deals with five
40—Addresses scandalous	40—One who estimates	40—One who estimates
41—Essential part	41—Deals with five	41—Deals with five
42—Addresses scandalous	42—One who estimates	42—One who estimates
43—Essential part	43—Deals with five	43—Deals with five
44—Addresses scandalous	44—One who estimates	44—One who estimates
45—Essential part	45—Deals with five	45—Deals with five
46—Addresses scandalous	46—One who estimates	46—One who estimates
47—Essential part	47—Deals with five	47—Deals with five
48—Addresses scandalous	48—One who estimates	48—One who estimates
49—Essential part	49—Deals with five	49—Deals with five
50—Addresses scandalous	50—One who estimates	50—One who estimates
51—Essential part	51—Deals with five	51—Deals with five
52—Addresses scandalous	52—One who estimates	52—One who estimates
53—Essential part	53—Deals with five	53—Deals with five
54—Addresses scandalous	54—One who estimates	54—One who estimates
55—Essential part	55—Deals with five	55—Deals with five
56—Addresses scandalous	56—One who estimates	56—One who estimates
57—Essential part	57—Deals with five	57—Deals with five
58—Addresses scandalous	58—One who estimates	58—One who estimates
59—Essential part	59—Deals with five	59—Deals with five
60—Addresses scandalous	60—One who estimates	60—One who estimates
61—Essential part	61—Deals with five	61—Deals with five
62—Addresses scandalous	62—One who estimates	62—One who estimates
63—Essential part	63—Deals with five	63—Deals with five
64—Addresses scandalous	64—One who estimates	64—One who estimates
65—Essential part	65—Deals with five	65—Deals with five
66—Addresses scandalous	66—One who estimates	66—One who estimates
67—Essential part	67—Deals with five	67—Deals with five
68—Addresses scandalous	68—One who estimates	68—One who estimates
69—Essential part	69—Deals with five	69—Deals with five
70—Addresses scandalous	70—One who estimates	70—One who estimates
71—Essential part	71—Deals with five	71—Deals with five
72—Addresses scandalous	72—One who estimates	72—One who estimates
73—Essential part	73—Deals with five	73—Deals with five
74—Addresses scandalous	74—One who estimates	74—One who estimates
75—Essential part	75—Deals with five	75—Deals with five
76—Addresses scandalous	76—One who estimates	76—One who estimates
77—Essential part	77—Deals with five	77—Deals with five
78—Addresses scandalous	78—One who estimates	78—One who estimates
79—Essential part	79—Deals with five	79—Deals with five
80—Addresses scandalous	80—One who estimates	80—One who estimates
81—Essential part	81—Deals with five	81—Deals with five
82—Addresses scandalous	82—One who estimates	82—One who estimates
83—Essential part	83—Deals with five	83—Deals with five
84—Addresses scandalous	84—One who estimates	84—One who estimates
85—Essential part	85—Deals with five	85—Deals with five
86—Addresses scandalous	86—One who estimates	86—One who estimates
87—Essential part	87—Deals with five	87—Deals with five
88—Addresses scandalous	88—One who estimates	88—One who estimates
89—Essential part	89—Deals with five	89—Deals with five
90—Addresses scandalous	90—One who estimates	90—One who estimates
91—Essential part	91—Deals with five	91—Deals with five
92—Addresses scandalous	92—One who estimates	92—One who estimates
93—Essential part	93—Deals with five	93—Deals with five
94—Addresses scandalous	94—One who estimates	94—One who estimates
95—Essential part	95—Deals with five	95—Deals with five
96—Addresses scandalous	96—One who estimates	96—One who estimates
97—Essential part	97—Deals with five	97—Deals with five
98—Addresses scandalous	98—One who estimates	98—One who estimates
99—Essential part	99—Deals with five	99—Deals with five
100—Addresses scandalous	100—One who estimates	100—One who estimates

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"Donkey Serenade" "Sympathy"
"Love Everlasting" "Giannina Misi"

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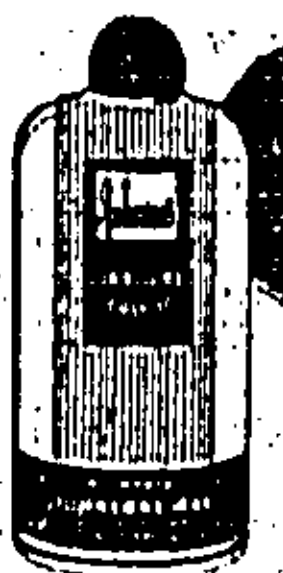
"Annie Laurie" "Loch Lomond"
"Comin' Thro' The Rye"
"Auld Lang Syne" "Villia"
"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"
"Who Made Little Boy Blue?"

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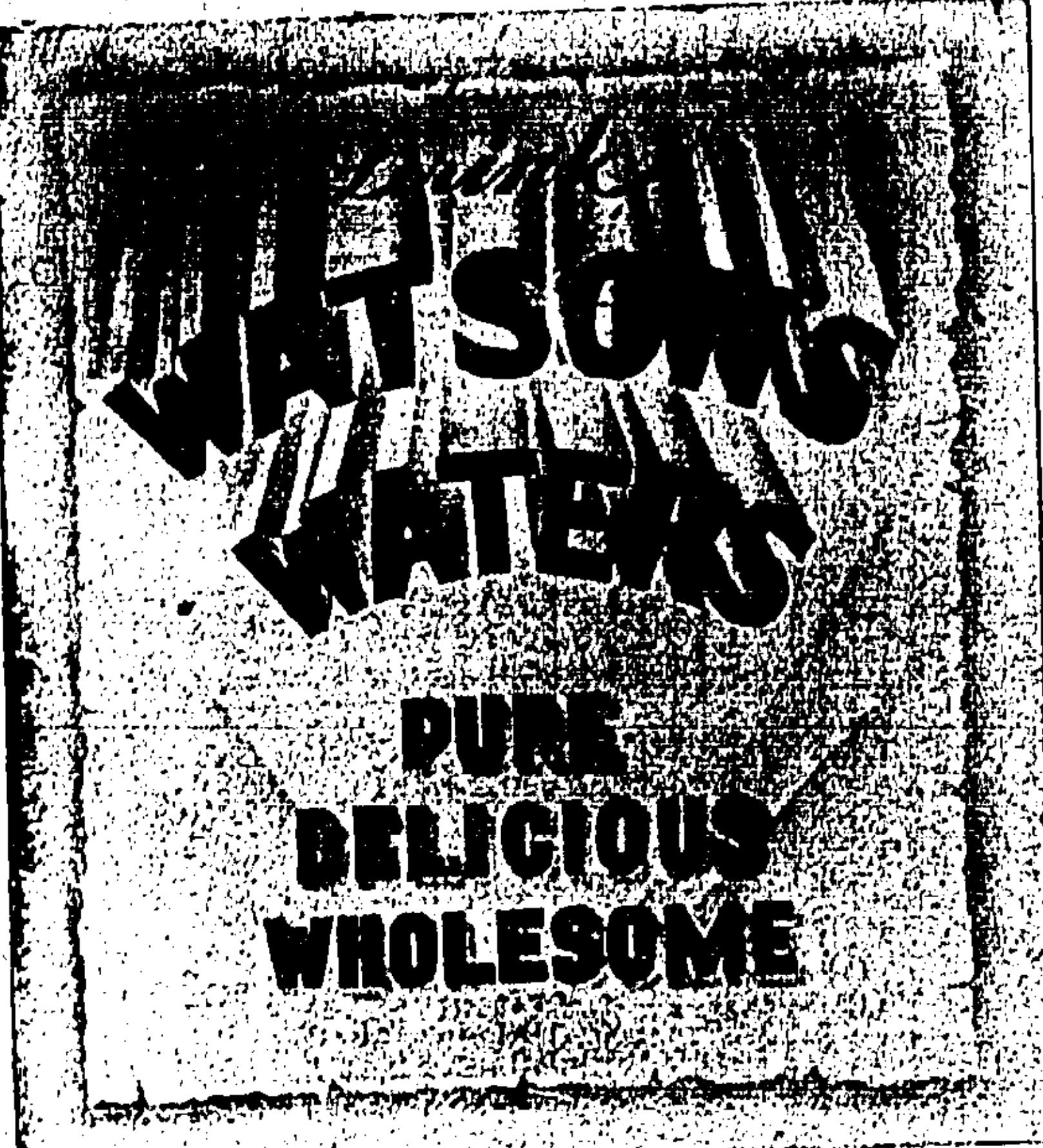


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The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 26, 1939

What Sort Of A War Is This?

IT is not only the reader who com-
plained of the broadcast from
ZBW who is unhappy at the de-
velopments in the propaganda
system now being officially em-
ployed here and elsewhere in the
Empire.

Many people are tormented by
questions which cannot be an-
swered.

Many people are haunted by a
sense of frustration as the news
columns of their papers are scanned
for news that is not forthcoming.

Many people, rightly or wrongly,
feel that bureaucracy is becoming
increasingly "efficient," and that we
are now on the verge of experienc-
ing a repetition of the lunacy which
characterised the twin daughters of
Dora—censorship and propaganda.

In the first eighteen months of the
Great War, before Lord Northcliffe
was allowed to infuse sensibleness
into the British Empire is a democracy,
and the people that inhabit its vast
domains are not kindly disposed
towards any limitation of their free-
dom. The people, naturally, realise
that much of this freedom must be
surrendered to the exigencies of the
situation, but they do not desire to
surrender any more than is neces-
sary for the successful prosecution
of the war.

We take pride in our great de-
mocratic institutions. Ranking high
among them is the Press, and the
British news agencies which feed
that Press with its news.

Country after country has been
forced to submit to an iron censor-
ship. News is selected; views dis-
torted. Until the war started, that
could not be said of the British
Press. Both news and views were
printed for all to read and comment
upon.

Censorship and propaganda are
inevitable in war. But censorship
should be wise and lenient; propa-
ganda should be unbiased and
prepared in such a manner that its
psychological effect upon its con-
sumers is what was intended.

The psychological effect of the
type of propaganda so far dissemi-
nated on behalf of Britain has been,
to say the least, disastrous. The
psychological effect of the stringent
censorship of news has been worse.

Rightly or wrongly, people are
treating with suspicion the news that
emanates from the Ministry of
Information, because the same Minis-
try has become the font of propa-
ganda. People are asking where
propaganda begins and news ends.
They believe that the grain is not
being separated from the chaff.

Because British newspapers and
British news agencies cannot find
out for themselves what is happen-
ing, but must be content with
official communiques, the British
viewpoint is suffering. The official
communiques are meagre, stodgy,
dull. They invite suspicion, and
they may prove a boomerang.

One instance: The Ministry of
Information is seemingly seeking to
foster hatred of Nazism and curb
hatred of the German people. Its
communiques, its reports seem based
on this peculiar effort to tax our
credulity that the German people are
good, kindly-disposed, people who
are without sin, while the real
bogey is an unholy triumvirate,
by name Hitler, Goering and Goeb-
bels. We have no enthusiasm for
this campaign. The German people
do not hate Nazism; they support it.
They will, quite cheerfully, kill
British soldiers, even though those
soldiers are not fighting the Germans
but are only fighting the German
ideology. They will even more
cheerfully take our homes and our

SIGMUND FREUD WAS A JEW

SIGMUND FREUD, the
creator of psycho-analysis,
was himself a man complete-
ly free from "inhibitions."

His indifference to con-
vention often startled his
acquaintances.

He found evening dress wear-
some and on no occasion could
he be induced to wear "white
tie."

He was seen only once in
formal black dress in public—
at the funeral of Doctor Wil-
helm Breuer, the collaborator
with whom he wrote his first
sensational book on "hysteria."

Freud was no less unconven-
tional in expressing his feelings.
A friend once informed him of
the death of a common acquaint-
ance, a Dr.—who had annoyed
Freud by taking liberties with
his doctrine in vulgarizing it.

Upon hearing the sad news,
all Freud said was this:
"How bad Dr.—is not dead
too." (He named another vul-
garizer).

FREUD was very fond of
strong, black Havana cigars.
During the war, when the Cen-
tral Empires were blockaded, no
such cigars were obtainable in
his native Vienna.

His admirers in the outside
world, however, always managed
to keep him supplied with his
favourite smoke. The cigars
arrived in contraband. They
were sent via Leipzig where
they were concealed in book-
bindings. Thus, Freud got his
cigars camouflaged as books.

Shortly after the war he
presided over an international
psycho-analytic congress in
Budapest.

The formal opening session of
the congress took place in the
festival hall of the Hungarian
Academy of Science. Freud
comfortably settled down in the
chair, pulled out a Havana
cigar from his pocket and
started to light it.

This caused consternation
among officers of the academy.
Smoking in the austere halls,
during a formal reunion, was
unthinkable. An usher there-
fore sent in haste to Freud
to prevent him from com-
mitting the sacrilege.

"Herr Professor," the usher
said, panting, "there is no
smoking in the academy."

"There will be, from now on,"
Freud said, unperturbed, as he
lighted his cigar.

His gesture had a surprising
and electrifying effect upon the
audience. Cigars, cigarettes,
pipes were produced, and the
congress was soon deliberating
in thick smoke.

FREUD never had time to
pay much attention to his
personal comfort. He often
told his friends how much he
would like to live in a country
house but he never had enough
money to look for a suitable
house and to move his innumera-
ble books and manuscripts.

Then the Nazis took power in
Vienna. The old professor was
molested and robbed by visiting
Nazi gangs. ("I never got that
much for a visit," he said when
a band of young hopefuls dis-
appeared with a watch and
some valuables), but finally he
could leave for England.

Knowing that he had been
longing for years to live in a
country house, his English
friends secured one for him
near London. They put all his
Vienna furniture in it, aligned
his books in the bookcases, and
made everything ready while
the Professor was staying with
friends.

Finally, the day came when
Freud could move into his new
home. His friends accompanied
him; they wondered how he
would react to finding in exile
a home such as he never could
find while he was staying in
his own country.

FREUD immediately noticed
everything—the friendly garden,
the bright rooms, the books.
He realized that he would never
have had such a nice home had
the Nazis not chased him from
Vienna.

He acknowledged this by a
symbolic gesture with which he
took possession of his new home.
He lifted his right arm and
murmured, "Heil Hitler!"

lands if they win this war of
ideology.

We cannot recall any protest
against Nazism among the many
Germans with whom we were
acquainted in Hongkong, and who,
under the protection of the Brit-
ish flag, might have been expected
to have raised an outcry against Nazi
"persecution" in their homeland.

Instead, we recall that all the para-
phernalia of swastika and Hitler
could be much in evidence at the
German Club and in other German
meeting places. We seem, too, to
recall a classical Hollywood film of
the ramifications of Nazism in the
United States—a country in which
could not possibly survive without
the support of German people.

Let us face this fact: We are at
war with the German people. The
German people are at war with us.
Don't let us waste our sympathy on
them—if we lose this war we shall
certainly get none from them.

WANTED!

FOR MURDER...FOR KIDNAPPING...
FOR THEFT AND FOR ARSON



Profile from a recent photograph.
Black moustache. Jawline inclines
to fatness. Wide nostrils. Deep-
set, menacing eyes.

ADOLF HITLER ALIAS

Adolf Hittler Or Hidler
Adolf Schicklegruber,

Last heard of in Berlin,
September 3, 1939. Aged fifty,
height 5ft. 8 1/2 in., dark hair,
frequently brushes one lock
over left forehead. Blue eyes.
Swallow complexion, stout
build, weighs about 11st. 3lb.
Suffering from acute mono-
mania, with periodic fits of
melancholia. Frequently
bursts into tears when cross-
ed. Harsh, guttural voice, and
has a habit of raising right
hand to shoulder level.
DANGEROUS!



Can be recognized full face by
habitual scowl. Rarely smiles.
Talks rapidly, and when angered
screams like a child.

FOR MURDER Wanted for
murder of over a
thousand of his fellow countrymen on the night
of the Blood Bath, June 30, 1934. Wanted for
the murder of countless political opponents in
concentration camps.

He is indicted for the murder of Jews, Ger-
mans, Austrians, Czechs, Spaniards and Poles.
He is now urgently wanted for homicide against
citizens of the British Empire.

Hitler is a gunman who shoots to kill. He
acts first and talks afterwards.

No appeals to sentiment can move him. This
gangster, surrounded by armed hoodlums, is a
natural killer. The reward for his apprehension,
dead or alive, is the peace of mankind.

FOR KIDNAPPING Wanted for
the kidnapping
of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, late Chancellor of
Austria. Wanted for the kidnapping of Pastor
Niemoller, a heroic martyr who was not afraid
to put God before Hitler. Wanted for the at-
tempted kidnapping of Dr. Benes, late President
of Czechoslovakia. The kidnapping tendencies of
this established criminal are marked and violent.
The symptoms before an attempt are threats,
blackmail and ultimatums. He offers his victims
the alternatives of complete surrender or timeless
incarceration in the horrors of concentration
camps.

FOR THEFT Wanted for the larceny
of eighty millions of Czech
gold in March, 1939. Wanted for the armed rob-
bery of material resources of the Czech State.
Wanted for robbing mankind of peace, of hu-
manity, and for the attempted assault on civiliza-
tion itself. This dangerous lunatic masks his
raids by spurious appeals to honour, to patriotism
and to duty. At the moment when his protesta-
tions of peace and friendship are at their most
vehement, he is most likely to commit his smash
and grab.

His tactics are known and easily recognized.
But Europe has already been wrecked and plun-
dered by the depredations of this armed thug who
smashes in without scruple.

FOR ARSON Wanted as the incen-
diary who started the
Reichstag fire on the night of February 27, 1933.
This crime was the key point, and the starting
signal for a series of outrages and brutalities that
are unsurpassed in the records of criminal degen-
eration. As a direct and immediate result of this
calculated act of arson, an innocent dupe, Van
der Lubbe, was murdered in cold blood. But as
an indirect outcome of this carefully-planned
offence, Europe itself is ablaze. The fires that
this man has kindled cannot be extinguished until
he himself is apprehended—dead or alive!

THE RECKLESS CRIMINAL IS WANTED—DEAD OR ALIVE

WANTED!

FOR POISONING THE SOUL OF MANKIND!



Profile taken from a recent
photograph. Note the extra-
ordinary shape of the skull,
which is accentuated by his thin
stature. Joseph Goebbels is
5ft. 3in. in height.

DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS

Last seen and heard of on
August 28, 1939, in Berlin.
Forty-two years of age, can-
dorous appearance and walks
with a pronounced limp.
Black, lank hair, sallow com-
plexion, and has markedly
non-brachycephalic-shaped
skull. Frequents the Wilhelm-
strasse, Berlin, and is a known
associate of bad characters.
Talented and calculating to a
degree rarely found in ordi-
nary criminal types. Well-
spoken, with a suave, polished
manner that cloaks dangerous
treachery. Is friendless, hated
and feared. Indulges in
wild anti-Semitism, but has
few pronounced Aryan charac-
teristics. Ruthless and cun-
ning, he should be approached
only with extreme caution.



Can be recognized by his thin
lips, and his savage grin. The
eyes are set close together, and
the ears are remarkably pro-
minent. Very white teeth.

FOR HOMICIDE: Wanted for
homicide against
the youth of Europe. This professional inciter
is responsible for involving countless thousands
of peace-loving men in an armed conflict against
each other, in which they have no desire to take
part. Goebbels, a reckless criminal associating
with the worst type of armed gangsters, has set
himself to destroy all that mankind holds dear.
It is believed that his pronounced physical dis-
abilities are a cause of his murderous anti-social
outlook. It is characteristic that even the hood-
lums, with whom he co-operates, have an actual
dislike of him, but cannot afford to dispense with
his degenerate genius. He is an extortionist, and
has been involved in some of the greatest armed
robberies in the history of the world.

FOR BLACKMAIL: This notorious
blackmailer has
been at large since 1923. He began as a small-
time organizer of riotous assemblies, and, by a
combination of extreme malevolence and graft,
succeeded in getting his claws into the whole life
of the German nation. His victims have rarely
escaped him, and he operates over a wide terri-
tory, extending from the Baltic to the Adriatic,
and from the Rhineland to the Polish frontier.
This criminal is now attempting to break out of
this area and is alleged to have planned to muscle
in all over Europe. He is ambitious, vengeful,
and completely callous. He takes no active part
in physical violence, and is known to be of a
cowardly disposition. He gives no quarter. He
should receive none.

THIS POISONER IS DANGEROUS—YOU
HAVE BEEN WARNED!

These two "Wanted Notices" were compiled from authoritative sources by
Cassandru, noted columnist of the London Daily Mirror, and originally ap-
peared in that newspaper.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

BOMBERS ARRIVE

American Planes In Philippines

Manila, Sept. 25. Swooping gracefully from the clouds, 14 naval patrol bombers uneventfully completed a mass flight from Pearl Harbor when they arrived at Cavite Naval Base at 2.40 p.m. today. It is learned that a 15th plane had to remain at Midway Island owing to engine trouble. Before landing the planes cruised over Manila for 20 minutes.

Each bomber is about the size of the China Clipper. The flight marked the first time American military planes have flown from the United States to the Orient out of the West Coast.

The aircraft carrier Langley arrived on Sunday to serve as a tender for the bombing squadron.—United Press.

Reuter adds that the planes carried 30 officers and 75 men. It is officially stated that the squadron has arrived in Manila for the purpose of ensuring strict enforcement of the Neutrality Act in Philippines territory. All are high speed machines and the bombers weigh 35,000 lbs each.

Nippon Reaches Chile

Tokyo, Sept. 25. The globe-girdling goodwill monoplane Nippon of the Tokyo Nichinichi and Osaka Mainichi Shimbun arrived at Arica, border town of Chile, from Lima, Colombia, at 1.50 p.m. on Sunday.—Domei.

Empire's Aviation

The British Empire continues to lead on the total length of routes operated by regular air services, and in almost every part of the Empire numbers of registered civil aircraft, licensed commercial and private pilots and ground engineers increased, says the Director-General of Civil Aviation in his report on the progress of civil aviation for 1938.

In 1938 British civil aircraft flew 13,550,000 miles and in 1937 flew 10,773,000 miles.

GERMANY LOSES

Trade Advantage With Hongkong

Importers and exporters approached yesterday said that Hongkong dealers held such good stocks of products normally imported from Germany—chemicals and machinery particularly—that a few months must pass before a clear impression of the effect of the war on Colony trade and prices could be obtained. Also, such shipments as had arrived or were due had been shipped before the increased shipping rates came into effect.

Whatever the effect on trade through the disappearance of Germany from the Hongkong markets, it is clear from last year's returns that Germany must be the greater sufferer. Last year her exports to Hongkong were valued at \$39,039,104, as against imports from the Colony valued at \$13,138,325.

Germany led all other countries in chemicals, drugs, dyeing and tanning materials and her large exports of machinery, engines, and general hardware included \$159,236 in sewing machines alone. Articles which she imported in return notably included foodstuffs and provisions (\$805,693), metals (\$970,225), minerals and ores (\$4,507,202), and nuts and seeds (\$24,236,501).

Patent Medicine Supplier

German patent medicines had a particularly strong hold on the people of Hongkong and China, and in this field she led even the United States with an export value of \$999,226. It is believed, however, that people will turn quite naturally to British and American preparations when the German medicines are no longer available. Only two German compounds may be impossible of replacement: These are Atebrin and Plasmasol, both of which are used extensively in combating malaria. Some supplies of these compounds may filter through Shanghai to interior China, but no further supplies will be received in the Colony.

American tanning agents will probably profit at the expense of the German. Tanning is not an extensive industry in the Colony, but it had previously relied largely upon German materials. Australia, however, has been working effectively with American preparations for years and the change-over will involve no hardship for the Colony.

As returns are not for the Colony, this month, which is the first month when German ships have not visited the port, the effect of the war on shipping is also still indefinite. A slight decline is expected, but, apart from the absence of German visits, the business of the port is said to be almost normal.

Shipping companies were busiest during the week immediately preceding and the week immediately after the declaration of war, when there was a rush to evacuate. British shipping firms, some of whose ships

HITLER EXPECTED TO ORDER BIG PUSH ON SAAR FRONT

Berlin, Sept. 24. Informed quarters declared that Germany will seek to force a decision on the Western Front within the coming twelve months. "It is ridiculous to assume that Germany will idly wait behind the West Wall while England, unhindered, continues to attempt to defeat Germany with a blockade," they declared.—United Press.

Polish Campaign Shocks

Paris, Sept. 25. The Paris Soir reports the holding of a long conference between Hitler, Herr von Ribbentrop and Marshal Goering. The paper says that Hitler had hoped after the Soviet's move into Poland to be able to put his maximum air effective in the West, but that Goering reported that the German planes are still in the eastern centres for repair and overhaul, that the fighters and bombers have suffered unpleasant shocks, and the Condor Legion has now to recruit to compensate for the losses sustained.

The paper adds that it is easy to imagine the impatience of Herr von Ribbentrop at such reports, in view of his plans for a great coup in the West, and that he was foremost among those favouring an offensive through Holland and Belgium.—Reuter.

Two Rival Policies

London, Sept. 25. Hitler is expected on the Western Front this week.

Berlin gleefully anticipates a monster drive which will crush the Allies in another lightning war. Nazi leaders, however, appear to be divided. Ribbentrop extremists favour a crash through Belgium. Goering moderates, always with an eye on America, favour respecting neutral rights for the present.

It must be remembered that Germany now has to guard 500 miles of front in Poland with 4,000,000 Soviet troops on the other side. The French report that no new troops have been brought from Poland since the first reinforcements. Some critics believe therefore that Hitler may decide to sit tight on the Siegfried Line and invade Holland with a view to establishing air bases within a few minutes' flight of England. This, however, will probably be preceded by a renewed peace offensive to enable Hitler to see the injured man whose longing for peace is only baulked by bloodthirsty Allies.

Yesterday's fine weather enabled the French reconnaissance planes to collect a quantity of valuable observation photographs, protected by pursuit planes which easily repelled the German fighters.—Reuter.

French Renew Pressure

Paris, Sept. 25. French pressure on the German lines has been renewed after two days of great activity on the part of the enemy. It is being asked whether the enemy activity is merely a spectacular demonstration coinciding with the expected presence of further western fortifications or a sign of an attack against the French advance posts with the aim of recapturing the ground lost between the Siegfried Line and the frontier. In the latter case it is considered that the task of the German shock troops will be difficult for the French front line had more than a week in which to turn the defences recently captured into fortified positions against the Nazi troops, to dig the beginnings of new field fortifications and to erect barbed wire defences.—Reuter.

Preparations Along Moselle

Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 25. Shelling is heard all day long on the Moselle between Chengen and Wasserbillig, punctuated by higher pitched shot sounds, presumably those of anti-aircraft guns. Driving on the west bank of the Moselle, one saw light trenches being dug in the outskirts of the small German villages between the low range of mountains in the Moselle, especially around Thorn and Wincheringen. The German outposts are screened by bushes, trees and ridges in the region of Wincheringen, although it is reported that the areas in front of the Siegfried Line around Fremdebourg and Sauerbrunn are being mined in addition to trenches and dugouts. It is believed that the French have moved up troops, guns and supplies in advance of the Maginot Line along the Luxembourg frontier at the arch between Sierck and Wongwv. They can be used for any advance aimed at the tip of the Moselle and Saar triangle or to protect the north-eastern French frontier in the event of Luxembourg being invaded.—United Press.

Artillery Duels Continue

Paris, Sept. 25. The French artillery is now directed against the main fortifications of the Siegfried Line on a 40-mile front south of Saarbrücken. The Germans have massed hundreds of big guns in the same sector and the cannonade as in the last war is as intense as in the last war.

The French military authorities believe that the German Army is less in numbers and less efficient than in the last war, but their equipment is more plentiful. Every German troop movement is watched by French reconnaissance have been commandeered, have since been the losers in passenger traffic, but firms of neutral nationality are able to report that inquiries, other than tourist bookings, have returned to normal. Overseas tourist bookings, of course, has practically ceased.

GERMAN TERROR DESCRIBED BY UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR

Paris, Sept. 25.

Mr. A. J. Biddle, United States Ambassador in Warsaw, has arrived here in a nervous and agitated state after two weeks of bombing and machine-gunning during his flight from Poland.

At a Press conference he disclosed the systematic and concentrated wave of aerial and artillery attack which comprised the new strategy whereby the Germans reduced Poland to a shambles. He traced the flight of his staff from Warsaw to Lublin, Luck, Dubno, Krzmienc, Zeliescyz, Kutu and Bucharest, accompanied by the British and French diplomatic staffs, as a race with death in which there was bombing and strafing by 4,800 to 5,000 German planes.

Mr. Biddle was very careful not to exaggerate the tactics of the Germans. He declared that he personally witnessed three attacks on the Embassy caravan and personally observed Siedlca pounded to pieces long after the railway communications had been blasted. He personally observed German planes bombing and wrecking Krzmienc, including the market place, with no military objectives.

"Before the war I took a villa eleven kilometres from Warsaw and over a mile from the civil pilot school," he said. "German planes deliberately bombed the villa. Three squads dropped 11 bombs, six of which were duds, but I picked up pieces of shells out of my bedroom windows blasted by the bombing. I left Warsaw in a eight-car caravan travelling at night and we learned to protect our lives by lying in ditches or standing straight up if the planes were machine-gunning in order to provide a smaller target."—United Press.

Reuter adds that Mr. Biddle said, "Despite the letters 'U.S.A.' painted in white on the roofs of cars and American flags flying from the bonnets, we were attacked four times, caught in gunfire and pursued over a dozen times."

END OF GALLANT WARSAW IN SIGHT

The fighting in Poland has resolved itself in favour of Germany and Russia after a bloody struggle lasting three weeks. It is now apparent that the only substantial opposition which the enemy is meeting is at Warsaw where the garrison and citizens have covered themselves with glory by holding out against aerial and ground bombardment for nearly two weeks.

The latest messages from the capital tell of wholesale destruction that has wrecked the centre of the city but has not diminished the spirit of the defenders. German attacks in the suburbs have been repulsed at the point of the bayonet.

Elsewhere the Red and Nazi armies are moving into the areas mutually agreed upon with but slight resistance from isolated Polish units.

HANKOW BLOCKADE

Japanese Attitude Said Modified

Hankow, Sept. 25. What little is remaining of the business is rapidly being killed as result of a virtual 'blockade' of Hankow by the Japanese.

The latest action is the closing of the China Inland Motors, an American concern, and the last foreign garage in the city owing to the alleged impossibility of obtaining permits from the Japanese with which to secure the importation of the necessary spare parts.

Meanwhile due to the continued closure of the angles to foreign shipping, the position of the Chinese dollar, and the outbreak of war in Europe many imported necessities cannot be obtained.

One noticeable change in the situation recently has been a moderation of the Japanese attitude towards Britons and other foreigners, although the Japanese continued Press continues to belabour Great Britain.—Reuter.

Manchukuo Trade

Hsinking, Sept. 25. With a view to cultivating new markets in neutral countries following the outbreak of the European war, the Manchukuo Government has established foreign exchange funds in U.S. dollars in addition to the existing funds in sterling.

It is pointed out that Manchukuo's foreign trade in the past was closely connected with countries belonging to the sterling bloc, including Italy, Germany and France. Commercial transactions with these countries have virtually been suspended since the outbreak of the European war.

The Government is understood to be contemplating changing its trade policy, seeking new business in neutral countries, including America.—Domei.

R.A.F. Man Buried

Berlin, Sept. 25. A British airman who was killed in an attack on the North Sea coast on September 4 has been buried with military and naval honours in the cemetery at Wilhelmshaven.—United Press.

Flight Over Germany

London, Sept. 25. The Ministry of Information revealed that R.A.F. planes yesterday flew over western and north-western Germany and dropped leaflets. The machines returned safely. No serious opposition was met.—Reuter Bulletin.

Berlin, Sept. 25. German and Soviet troops paraded together before the officers of the two armies in a ceremony at Erest-Litovsk. The ceremony marked the departure of the German troops, according to the German News Agency. Bands played as the soldiers marched past the reviewing stand.

The German News Agency praises the Slovak troops for their participation in a difficult operation in the Carpathians.—United Press.

Polish Planes Escape

Bucharest, Sept. 25. Two large Polish bombers have landed in northern Transylvania. It is stated that they came from Warsaw where, they claimed, during the air battle yesterday they brought down seven German planes. They had planned to fly to Paris but were forced to land in Rumania owing to lack of fuel.

The planes were confiscated and the crews interned.—United Press.

Japanese Leave

Warsaw, Sept. 25. All of the last remaining 15 Japanese residents in Warsaw including Vice-Consul Gotoh, Chancellors Hashida and Machimasa, Assistant Air Attache Major Oda and Assistant Military Attache Major Nimi and their families withdrew from the doomed capital on September 21 and reached Koenigsberg in East Prussia on September 22.

The Nichinichi Shimbun on Sunday published a long-distance radio-phonograph interview with Vice-Consul Gotoh and Major Nimi. Replying to inquiries by the newspaper's Tokyo office, the Japanese officials said that Germans were surrounding Warsaw establishing a thick wall of siege so to speak and the centre of Warsaw was now within the range of German siege-guns. Asked how many citizens were left in Warsaw, the Japanese officials said that practically none had withdrawn and all citizens were sticking to their guns in the grim determination to hold out against the invaders until death.

Apparently, the citizens of Warsaw have got accustomed to aerial and artillery bombardment so that they showed composure tinged with feelings of resignation.

All young women in Warsaw were participating in the Red Cross work as volunteer nurses.

The last remaining Japanese refugees, in accordance with the arrangements between the German and Polish authorities, left Warsaw together with the diplomatic officials of other third Powers. They rode in Polish military motor-buses which they changed for German cars in the suburbs of Warsaw. They arrived at Koenigsberg safely.—Domei.

Germany's Plans

Tokyo, Sept. 25. Germany is planning to constitute a Polish military zone which will form a buffer state between Germany and the Soviet Union, a London dispatch to the Japan Times states.

German authorities claim to expect the German frontier to the east as far as East Galicia so as to strengthen the German economic structure. The Soviet Union reportedly has decided to cede Vilna to Lithuania.—Domei.

No Armed Threat

Japanese Consul Gives Interview

"I do not think the Japanese military authorities at Canton have any malicious intention of attacking Hongkong and I can not understand why the British military authorities here are preparing defences so feverishly," declared the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. A. Tajiri, in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Tajiri, who has been Consul-General here for the past nine months is returning to his former post of First Secretary at the Japanese Embassy in Shanghai. He leaves on October 5, his successor, the Japanese Consul-General at Canton, Mr. K. Okazaki, is due on October 2.

Mr. Okazaki, who has acted as Consul-General at Canton for the past 12 months, served formerly in London and Washington. The Japanese Consul at Hongkong, Mr. T. Oda, who is at present in Japan, is expected to return here shortly.

Mr. Tajiri said the European war had resulted in Japan pushing ahead more strongly with her drive into Hunan, where they hoped to take the provincial capital of Changsha.

"With a European war going on the Chungking Government will be unable to obtain sufficient supplies of munitions from Germany, Belgium, France and Britain. A civil war will probably follow in China with the Nanking Government in opposition to the Chungking Government," he said.

War Will Prolong

It would not be necessary to crush the Chungking Government as it would become merely a provincial Government, Mr. Tajiri pointed out.

"Britain, America and other foreign powers will be forced to recognize the Nanking Government and be represented by their consuls if they want to trade with China," he added.

Regarding America's present anti-Japanese attitude and her demonstration in strengthening the Philippines defences, Mr. Tajiri said he considered this attitude would change as soon as Japan restored the open-door trade policy in China.

"I think that there is a great possibility of the return of an Anglo-Japanese understanding in the near future," he added.

Questioned as to the effect of the European war upon Japan's supplies of raw materials, Mr. Tajiri considered that by replacing certain raw materials with substitutes and obtaining and cultivating others in her occupied territory in China, the difficulty would be overcome.

It has been reported that Australia has turned over her entire wool crop to Britain and that Indian cotton will no longer be available to Japan. America following her abrogation of her trade treaty with Japan will cease sending raw materials at the end of the year.

"Wool is being effectively replaced by synthetic substitute which needs only 20 per cent. of natural wool in its manufacture. We shall attempt to fulfil our cotton needs by cultivating it in North China," he declared.

THOUSANDS FIND RELIEF FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS!

Those torturing, darting pains that drive one almost crazy are quickly relieved with Absorbine Jr., say thousands who have written us. The essential oils in Absorbine Jr. penetrate deep down where the pain is, bring new blood to the part affected, and take out the ache and soreness. As you massage Absorbine Jr. into the muscles, there's an immediate soothing effect, and the penetrating power of famous Absorbine Jr. brings relief.

Mild, gentle, refreshing, Absorbine Jr. is safe and reliable. Will not blister, stain or muss. Economical, too, for a little goes far. Try a bottle today. Keep it always on hand. Sold in all good stores.

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The "DORMEONE" strap acts like a veritable extra ligament, bracing the arch of the foot constantly and taking away the strain of the low heel. It is adjustable both for position and tension. It permits a full day's golf without foot fatigue.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



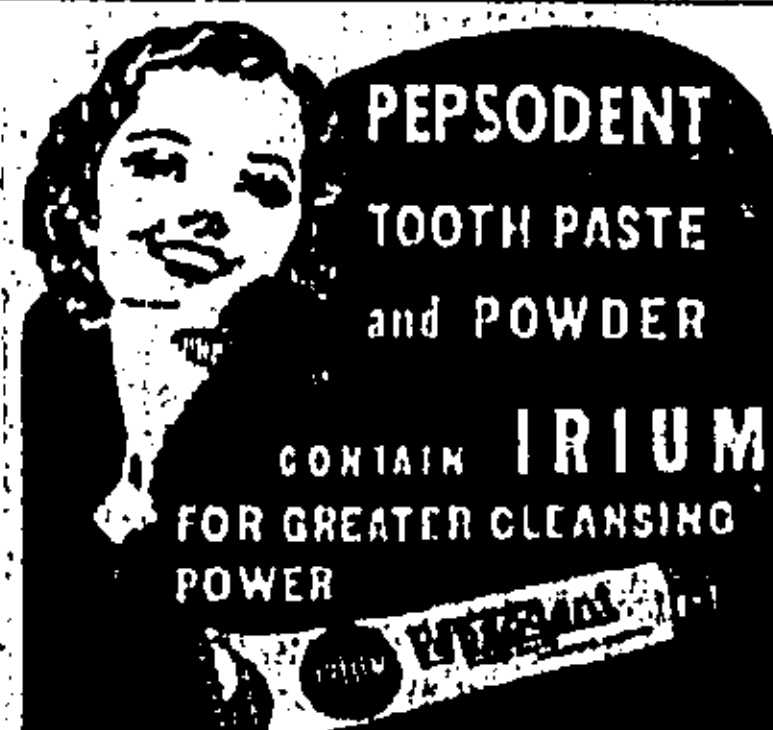
The four-yard train of Miss Vivien Konyon-Slaney fared badly when she was married recently to the Earl of Hopetoun, at Westminster Abbey. When the bride-to-be arrived, a gust of wind wrapped the train around her escort, and several minutes were spent disentangling the obstruction. As the bridal pair left the Abbey after the ceremony, the train once again held up proceedings by becoming attached to a wreath. A page rescued the offending garment and the bride continued without further embarrassment.



Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, is pictured here with his recently formed cabinet during their first meeting in Burgos, Spain.

Dine at the
Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
by
The Blue Danube Trio



A view of the Polish city of Poznan, lying near the German border, which was recently captured by the Germans. The city was taken from Germany following the World War.



Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, salutes a Berlin crowd before he flew to Moscow to sign the German-Russian non-aggression pact. He was welcomed in Russia by Nazi salutes and a swastika display.



Johnny Weissmuller, swimming star and hero of Tarzan films, and his bride, the former Beryl Scott, San Francisco society girl, shown after their marriage at Garfield, N.J.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

HONGKONG REFUGEES Slight Decrease Shown In Government Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows:

In urban areas, civilians.—King's Park, 1,302 for the week ending September 23, as compared with 1,315 on September 16; Matachung, 1,100, as compared with 1,083 and North Point 1,481, as compared with 1,493.

In urban areas, soldiers.—In hospital, seven on September 23, as compared with three on September 16; Matachung, 752 as compared with 760.

In rural areas.—At Kam Tin, 1,872 on September 23, as compared with 1,873 on September 16; San Uk Ling 316, as compared with the same number on September 16 and Gills Cutting 654, as compared with 725.

The grand total on September 23 was 7,494, as compared with 7,564 on September 16.

ARMED ROBBERS RUSE Gain Entrance to Flat By Novel Method

How she was bound and gagged by a gang of armed robbers who gained entrance to her flat by a smart ruse, was told by Chan Sai-ying at Central Magistracy yesterday, when Lam Yau, boatman, was charged before Mr. Forrest with armed robbery in Thomson Road, on August 31.

Chan said a man, who stayed the night with her, said he was expecting a friend early in the morning. She was awakened by a knock on the door about 4.50 a.m. and on opening the door, four men, including Lam, rushed in.

Chan said she was caught by the neck, threatened with a knife, and told to keep quiet. Her hands were tied behind her back, and she was then gagged with material torn from pillow slips. The four men who

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Bombay, Karachi, Shanghai
Calcutta, Klang, Singapore
Canton, Kobe, Suiawan
Cebu, Manila, Tientsin
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ascertained at any of its Agencies and
Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.
entered and the man who stayed the
night, ransacked the floor. Articles
taken included jewellery, two American
dollar bills, a ten shilling note,
and about \$20 Hongkong currency.
Defendant denied having taken
part in the robbery, and said he had
only kept watch at the door.
Evidence of arrest was given by
Detective Chan Pul, who said defendant
was pointed out to him by an
informant.
Defendant was committed for trial.

The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION June—September, 1939 \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

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IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:
SECTION ONE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION TWO:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes,
Seascapes, Architectural, Street
Scenes, etc.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION THREE:
Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human
Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION FOUR:
Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION FIVE:
Snapshots taken by children under
fourteen years.
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony or Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph, and the South China Morning News are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

USE THIS FORM
AND PASTE IT
ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

LATEST FROM PARIS SHOWS

Coats swing free at the back



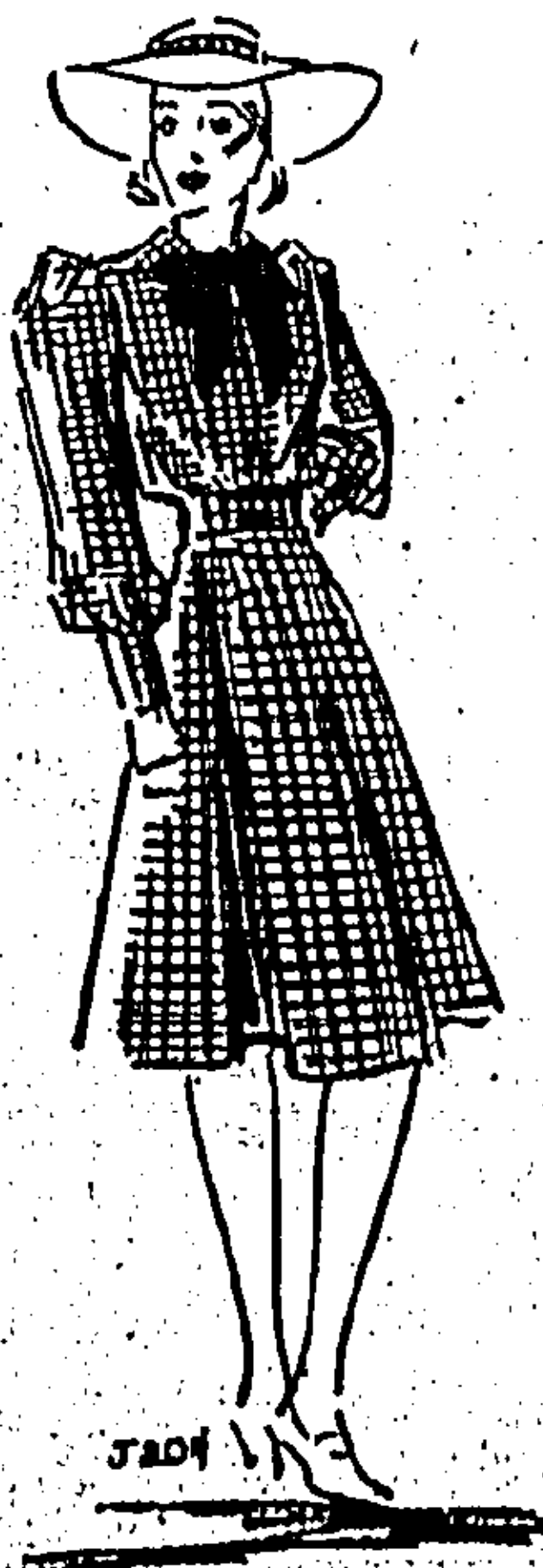
Paris, shoulders and are released. If I could choose a winter coat below the waist; others use from the Paris collections I got, and others just one would have one of those with huge inverted box pleat from swinging fullness at the back, the waist.

There's something dashing and carefree about this line, which is, most undoubtedly, the success of the shows.

You can get this swing-back line in various ways. Robert Piguet has a good idea when he starts it with three flat tucks each side of the centre front of a coat about under-arm level and takes them down in a diagonal line to the centre back of the waist. Here they seem to merge almost at right angles into about half a dozen pleats stitched down perpendicularly for a few inches and then released, flaring out to the hem-line.

Neat Waists

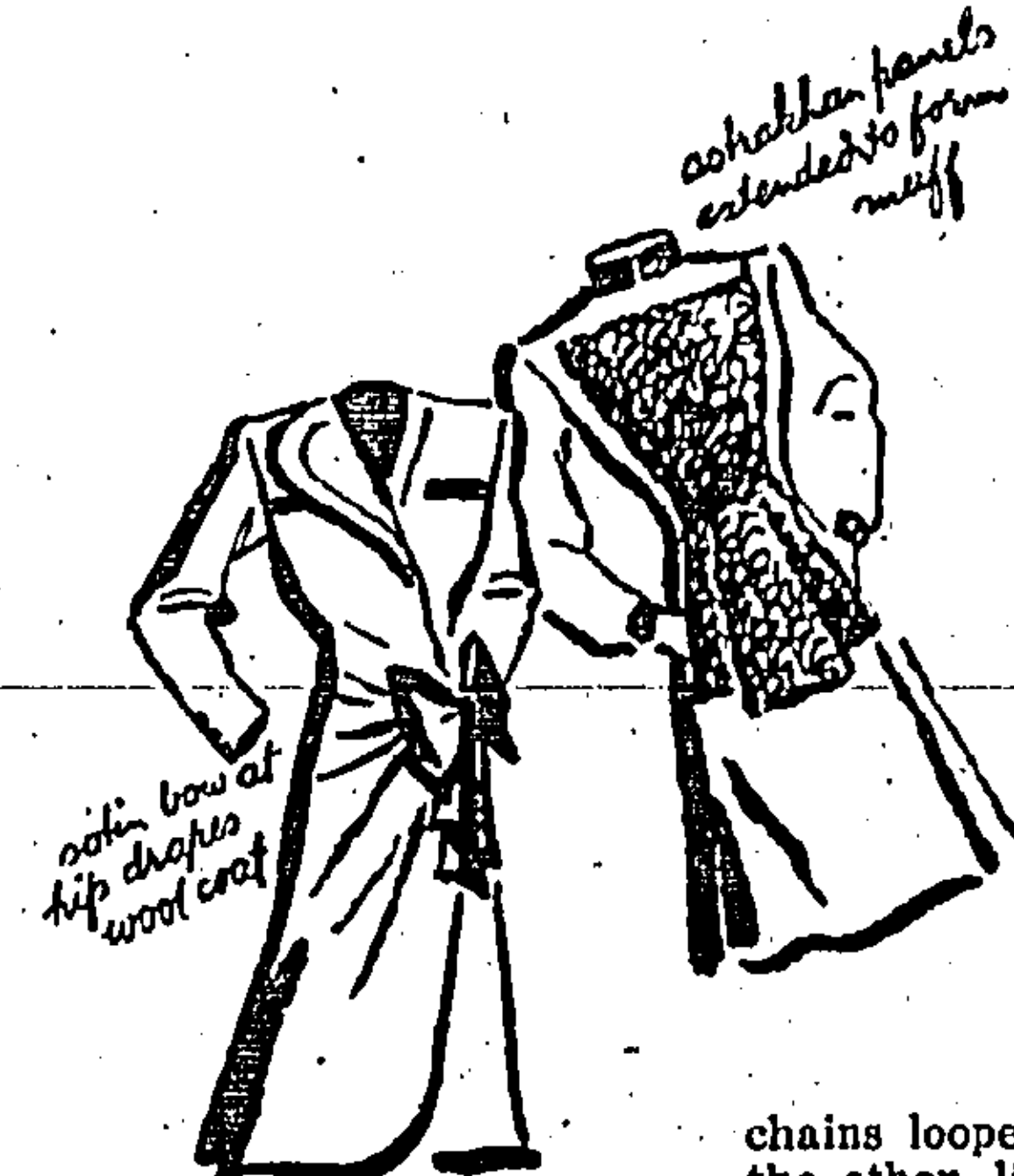
Some designers use inverted box pleats which may start at the back of the coat bodice from a yoke, or from the



LEFT:
Gingham are the smartest cottons seen in town on the hottest days. It is the younger girls and matrons who are wearing them, not only in jacket with dress ensemble, but in dresses, often with a matching hat or trim on a large straw hat as shown above.

The dress is in small check in red and white gingham and favours a shirtwaist style with long sleeves caught into wide wrist bands. The Lord Byron collar is finished off with a flowing black silk Windsor tie.

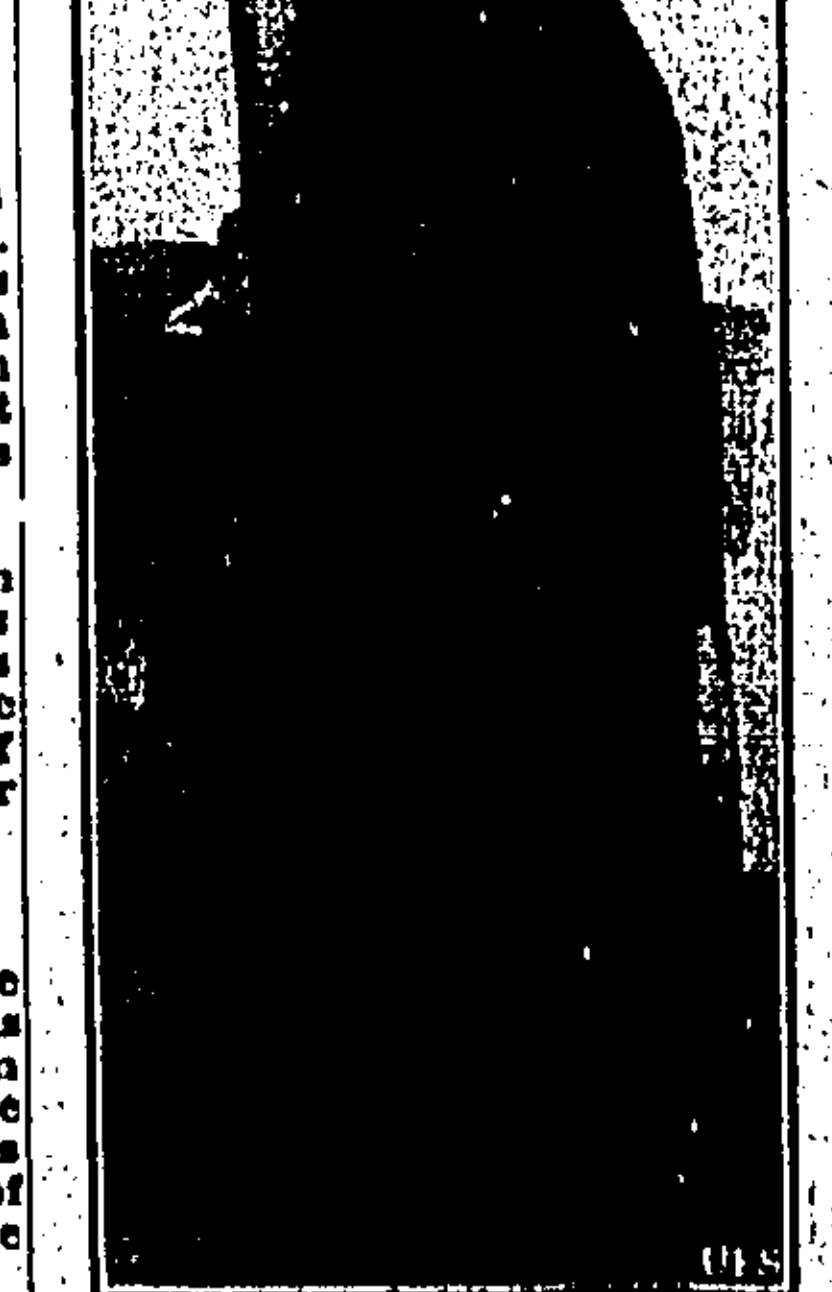
RIGHT:
A simple evening frock for the young girl. Gypsy in style, it is worn by Judy Garland, screen youngster. The blouse in white cotton, and the varicoloured skirt is fashioned of alternating strips of tulle and set over a navy blue tulle underskirt.



coats with cloth top and very full flat fur skirt. Sleeves are usually traditional, straight coat sleeves or slightly big at the shoulders; but sometimes they are full

Coats trimmed with flat furs used like breast plate and apron; or stitched on so as to make the coat look like a jacket and skirt.

Very plain coats cut to the bodice and slightly flaring from the hips, or sometimes straight; the fullest swaggar coats ever made. These are one of Alix's ideas and they look especially good in check woollens, or in plain colour cloths collared and lined with check woollen; Or (another Alix design)



from shoulder to wrist, where they're caught into a narrow band—rather like bishops' sleeves. Some of the plain coat-sleeves have cuffs, narrow or deep.

Shoulders are very square, but, not exaggerated; occasionally one sees epaulettes.

Length Varies

Length is usually anything from an inch or two below the knee to full calf length.

Collars are either non-existent or else very important. The good old wind-screen collar that saves many a stiff neck in winter is revived, and is usually made of fox. There are little military collars; and Peter Pan collars; and small turn-down collars with very wide revers.

Alix, ever original, has magnificent shawl collars, draped necklines on coats; and big V-shaped collars, the apex of the V reaching to the waist at the back.

Belts are usually narrow, and often there is no belt. Some times the waist line is marked by trucks or very well controlled horizontal draping. Occasionally one sees belts that are wide in front and taper away to a mere inch or so at the back.

Waists are either normal or low. There would seem to be a desperate effort going on to get the waist down. Both coats and dresses are often made with long bodices which seem to end almost on top of the hips.

A device used to get the eye accustomed to this lower line is to have some kind of braiding or stitching or tucking just below the normal waist.

Or a belt may be skillfully used, as for instance, a lovely gold link belt about an inch wide which is worn at the normal waist line on a black frock, but in front it has two similar link chains looped across, one below the other, like a necklace.

There is a vogue for braiding; and also flat furs are sometimes used like braid, narrow strips slightly big at the shoulders; being stitched on in scroll designs or in bands and zig-zags.

Velvet is also sometimes used on cloth coats and on fancy tweeds and woollens. Buttons are important—sometimes fancy, of silver or gilt metal, and sometimes of bone. For dresses, especially afternoon and evening dresses, there are jewelled buttons, and Anny Blatt makes good use of coloured buttons on her chic hand-knitted suits and frocks.

Materials

Face cloths, plain smooth woollens, or sometimes rough surfaced woollens, are smartest, but sometimes there is a self stripe or other novelty weave. The plainer the better for town wear seems to be the motto for materials for full length winter coats.

Of course, for country or sports there are innumerable tweeds. And for jackets, the gayer the colouring and pattern the better. Almost every designer shows tartan and check jackets with plain colour skirts, also vivid coloured velvet jackets.

As to colour, black is universal for town, but there is a sprinkling, too, of wines, purples, and the other dahlia shades which Chanel especially loves; and blues and mustard yellow are seen, too.

Tasty Home Made Pies

FEW dishes can be varied so pleasantly or so readily as a pie. Whether the main ingredient be fish, fowl, or meat, you can give free rein to your ingenuity when it comes to the blending of special little secrets where pie-making is concerned, but the recipes given below may set you on the track of new discoveries in this culinary art.

When baking a savoury pie, the oven should be hot for the first half-hour or so. As soon as the crust is dark enough, reduce the heat or move the pie to a cooler place and cover the crust with a double piece of greaseproof paper. Then continue cooking until the meat is tender.

To test the meat, run a skewer through the hole in the top of the pie. When the pie is done, it is a good plan to pour a little hot gravy through the hole in the crust, as there is always a tendency for a pie to be on the dry side.

Mixed Grill

For a really satisfying meal you can't do better than a raised pie packed with bacon, sausage, egg, tomato, onion, and a little sliced potato. For this kind of pie you should use a hot-water crust, made thus:—

Sieve ½ lb self-rising flour with ¼ tea-spoonful salt into a bowl. Melt 3 ozs lard (but do not get it very hot), milk and water and bring to the boil. Make a well in your flour and pour in your hot fat and liquid. Mix swiftly to a soft paste, using a fork, and turn on to a floured board. Knead till smooth, and then roll out. It will be found more expedient to divide the dough into two or three pieces and to roll each piece to the required size, shape, and thickness.

For the filling I suggest a quarter of a pound of streaky bacon cut into neat pieces, and rolled in mustard, ¼ lb sausage meat or sausages skinned and divided into two hard-boiled eggs, two cooked potatoes, one large onion and three tomatoes finely sliced. Arrange in layers, with the eggs, quartered, in the centre. The bacon will supply most of the salt needed, but a sprinkling of mustard should be added to each layer.

Use a hinged pie mould or a thick cake tin for your pie and mould the first piece of dough firmly in to form the base. Moisten edges and then mould in the sides bringing the top rim well up to form a good join. Fill up with your mixture, mould on the roof. Seal and roll edge, slit the top, apply the decoration and brush all over with egg or brown sugar glaze.

Bake in a moderate oven for one and a half to two hours. When cooked, make an incision on the edge or by one of the leaves, fill up with gravy and allow to get quite cold.

Serve this delicious pie with crisp lettuce leaves and tomato or a nice cucumber and tomato salad.

Herrings

Line your pie-dish with a thin moulding of potato pastry and then fill it up with herring, trimmed, boned, and cut into quarters, sliced tomato, onion, sweet peppers, button mushrooms or big ones cut small, all neatly laid in rows, and nicely seasoned.

Add a squeeze of lemon juice, a good sprinkling of powdered parsley, a grate of nutmeg, and lemon rind. Pour over it this delectable sauce:—Two teaspoonfuls made mustard, 1 teaspoonful sugar, nearly a gill of vegetable stock or water, and 1 table-spoonful tomato pulp, well mixed together.

Cover with pastry, decorate edges and brush beaten egg. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes, according to size of pie. Bloaters, prepared as herring and well washed can be used instead of the fresh fish; in which case no salt is needed.

For the potato pastry you will need 3 ozs flour, 4 ozs sieved cooked potatoes, 4 ozs margarine, and half teaspoonful salt. Rub the margarine into the flour, add sieved potatoes and salt and enough cold water to make into a stiff dough. Roll out and use as short pastry.

No Oven Required

Now here is a pie that needs no oven—see pie. You'll require 1 lb lean beef, either stewing steak top of beef or beef skirt, ½ lb sliced onions, ½ lb sliced carrots, 3 or 4 tomatoes, 1 cupful peas, 2 ozs dripping, 1 dessertspoonful flour, salt, pepper, and mustard, and 8 ozs. suet pastry.

Melt the dripping in the bottom of a big pan and fry your sliced onions in it. Cut the meat into small pieces and roll in the flour to which you have added salt, pepper, and mustard. Add the meat and the rest of the vegetables to the pan, except the tomatoes and peas. Barely cover with water, add seasoning, put on the pan lid, and bring to the boil. Simmer for at least an hour.

Take care not to have the pastry roof too moist, and roll it lightly out to the size of the pan. Stir up the contents of the pan, add the sliced tomatoes and peas, and cover with the pastry roof, pressing it well against the pan sides. Put back the pan lid and cook for another hour or hour and a half, keeping the lid on closely and guarding against too great a heat below.

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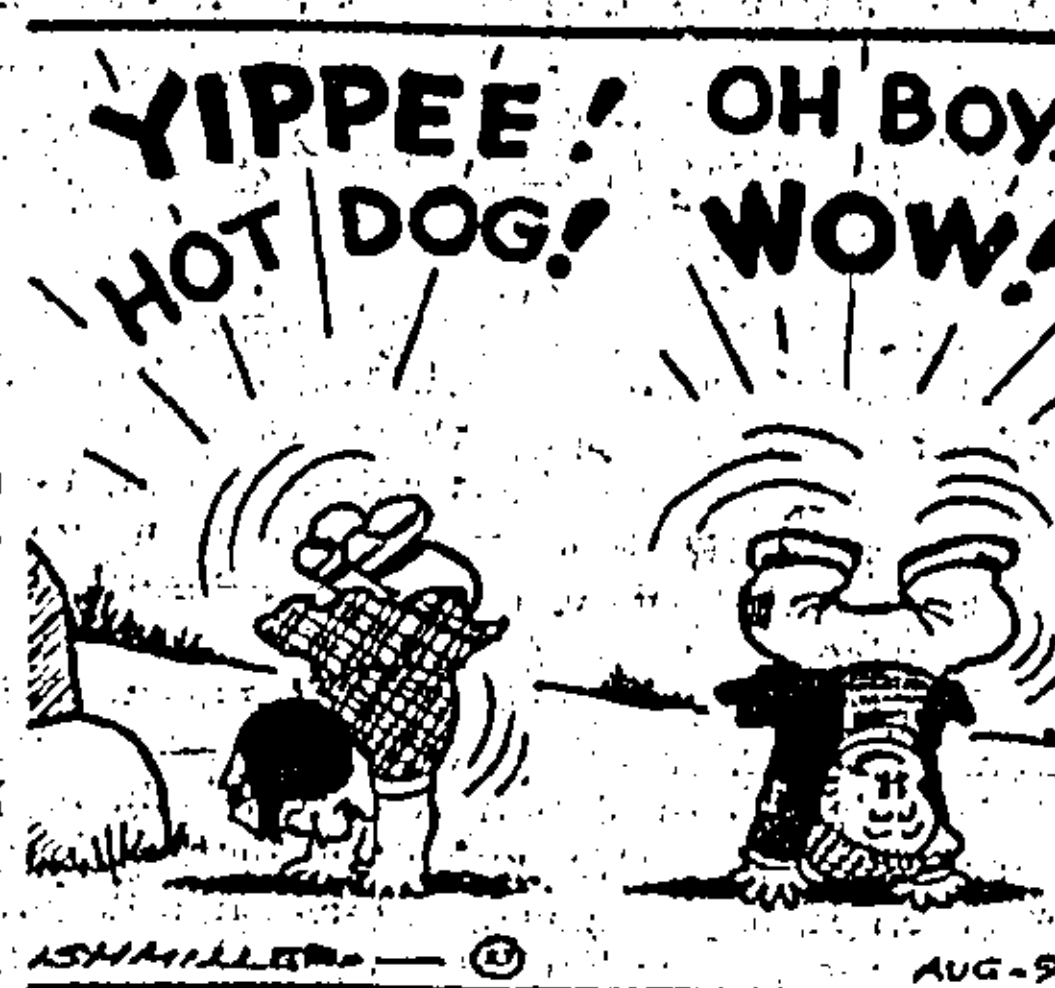
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NANCY



U. P. Manager Views Recent Border Tension

SOME straight information behind the headlines of the Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese tension in the Outer Mongolian border of a few weeks ago were given to the "Telegraph" in an interview, by Mr. John R. Morris, Far Eastern manager of the United Press, who was picked winner last year at Atlantic City of the National Headliners' club annual award of excellence in foreign correspondence.

Mr. Morris left by plane for Chungking this morning for an indefinite stay in China's wartime capital. Eyewitness accounts of the large-scale Soviet-Japanese engagement around Nomonhan, in the Outer Mongolian border, in mid-July, this year were given by Mr. Morris who was three days in the front, on the eve of the dramatic announcement to the world of the Russo-German non-aggression pact.

Aerial Dogfights

Mr. Morris actually saw aerial dogfights in which 20 to 25 planes would be engaged, but with very few casualties, he said. The impression conveyed by these fights to the observer is that the pilots appeared to be more concerned in saving their skins than in inflicting harm upon the enemy, Mr. Morris said. He noted that the point of view of numbers of tanks, airplanes and soldiers brought into action around the Nomonhan region by the Japanese - Manchukuoan and the Soviet-Outer Mongolian forces, as well as the claimed casualties against the other side, the fighting could be accurately described as large-scale warfare.

Russo-German Pact

Came the upset in all calculations, the Russo-German non-aggression pact. Japanese, no less than the Chinese, expected momentarily a crushing attack by Soviet Russia against Japan. Mr. Morris, according to Mr. Morris, some 12,000 Japanese troops were rushed to the Soviet-Manchukuo border and similar large concentrations of Russian soldiers were known to have been moved up for the expected clash, he said.

The morale of the Chinese went high, while the Japanese were literally non-plussed for a week, or so, and then they managed to get their bearings and preparations were made to meet the worst.

Foreign observers in the area, according to Mr. Morris, speculated on the possibility of big Chinese counter-attacks if the Kwangtung Army and the greater portion of Japanese effectives in China were engaged in a major war with Soviet Union.

As it turned out, Mr. Morris observed, the Russians and Japanese appear to be reaching a rapprochement and if a non-aggression pact is signed, things would look very dark for China.

It is a deep conviction of Mr. Morris, reached after years of observation in the Far East, he said, that Japanese are particularly anxious to have a serious war with Russia.

Parallel Views

Throughout the Sino-Japanese war, Mr. Morris said, replying to a question, the British and American have held more or less parallel views if they have not acted along parallel lines.

He said the British and the Americans guard closely their respective concessions in the international areas. Regardless of unpredictable developments, Mr. Morris believes, the present war of Japan with China will last quite a long while yet.

Fundamental changes wrought by the war have been apparent in China for some time now, Mr. Morris stated. He indicated that China's capacity for resistance has not been effectively undermined by more than two years of war by Japan.

SALE AT CUT PRICES

Crowds Throng Schmidts For Bargains

There was a rush to buy German photographic equipment, medical instruments and binoculars when the sale of the liquidated stocks of Schmidt & Co. opened at their premises in Chater Road yesterday.

Miniature cinema fans eager to purchase Leicas at cut prices were disappointed to find that members of the enemy firm had either taken the popular cameras with them or sold them before war was declared. There were no less than 10,000 people with several thousand dollars of equipment for sale at cut prices the shop was packed all afternoon. Among the articles eagerly sought after were high-powered microscopes, field glasses, cinematographical gear and films.

The stock is not being auctioned but is being sold at cut prices. The sale will be continued to-day and tomorrow.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Amendments To New Defence Regulations

The acquisition by the Government of certain foreign currencies was authorised by amendments to the new Defence (Finance) Regulations, announced in a Government Gazette Extraordinary, yesterday.

The amendments are as follows: 3B. Every British subject resident in the Colony who at the date on which this Regulation comes into operation is, or after that date becomes, entitled to sell, or to procure the sale of, any foreign currency to which this Regulation applies shall offer it, or cause it to be offered, for sale to the Government, or to a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation, at such price as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor.

(2) Every British subject resident in the Colony who at the date on which this Regulation comes into operation is, or after that date becomes, entitled to assign, or to procure the assignment of, any right to receive outside the Colony or the United Kingdom, in respect of any credit or balance at a bank, payment of any amount in a foreign currency to which this Regulation applies, shall, unless the Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation gives him notice to the contrary, do all things necessary for the purpose of assigning that right to the Government or to a person so designated. The sum payable as consideration for any assignment made in accordance with this paragraph shall be such as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor.

Certain Exceptions (3) The preceding provisions of this Regulation shall not impose upon any person an obligation in respect of any currency or right to receive payment of any amount, if— (a) he satisfies the Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation that all the persons interested in that currency, other than persons interested therein merely as trustees or merely by virtue of any mortgage, pledge or charge created before the third day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, but including any persons beneficially interested in the currency under a trust, are not British subjects, or

(b) he satisfies the Governor or a person so designated that the currency or amount, as the case may be, is held or is required for the purpose— (i) of performing a contract made before the third day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, or

(ii) of meeting the reasonable requirements of a trade or business carried on in the Colony otherwise than by way of dealing in foreign exchange, or

(iii) of defraying reasonable travelling or other personal expenses, or

(c) he is, in respect of that currency or right, the case of which is exempted from this Regulation by the Governor or by a person so designated.

(4) The foreign currency to which this Regulation applies is such foreign currency as may from time to time be designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation, by notice published in the Gazette.

II. In Regulation 5 of the Defence (Finance) Regulations the following new definition is inserted after the definition of "Bank note": "British subject" includes every person who is a British subject within the meaning of the British Nationality and Status of Aliens Acts, 1914 to 1933, and also every corporation or company incorporated in the British Empire, by or under any Charter or Enactment.

Currencies Concerned It is notified that the following have been designated as foreign currency to which Regulation 3B applies: United States dollars, Canadian dollars, Belgian francs, French francs, Guilders, Argentine pesos, Swedish kronor, Norwegian kroner.



Fred Snite, Jr., of Chicago, with his bride, the former Teresa Larkin, after their wedding at the groom's home. Sweetheart before Snite was stricken with paralysis, for three years the bride has remained loyal to Snite.

KERENSKY OF RUSSIA WEDS

Easton, Pennsylvania. ALEXANDER KERENSKY, who in 1917 was head of Russia's first Government after the revolution—was married near here recently to 33-year-old Lydia Allen Tritton, daughter of Mr. Cedric Tritton, an industrialist, of Brisbane, Queensland. She was formerly married to another Russian, M. Noyadin. The marriage was dissolved in London in 1936.

M. Kerenky, who gave his occupation as "editor," has also been previously married. He is 58, has two sons living in England. His first marriage in 1909 was dissolved in Paris. The wedding was performed at the country town of Martin's Creek by Justice of the Peace Harry Stein, who said: "It was too excited to talk much—it's not often that I marry a famous man like Kerenky."

"His wife is very attractive. They chatted mostly in French and Russian, so I don't know what they talked about. But both thanked me effusively after the ceremony."

BRILLIANT LAWYER

When the Tsarist regime was overthrown in 1917, Governments, committees, and councils succeeded one another until Kerenky formed his Government in June.

He had to maintain the balance of power between the Soviets, led by Lenin—who came from the same village and was the star pupil of Kerenky's schoolmaster father—and the Liberals, whose influence was waning.

Kerenky was a brilliant lawyer, and fine orator. But he could not create the moderate element between reaction and revolution. His Government fell after 100 days.

Lenin's Bolshevik regime took its place. He went to live in exile in Paris, founded a newspaper for Russian Parisians, which he now runs. Six years ago he came to live in England for a time to learn the language—then went to the United States to lecture.

Now he is honeymooning in New York State, and will return shortly to Paris.

Shock Treatment Cures

CANBERRA, Australia. The Federal Director of Mental Hygiene has announced that 40 per cent. of the patients in government mental homes who have been treated with the new insulin-cardinal shock treatment have recovered full mental health. The treatment was carried out on 202 patients of whom 82 were restored mentally.

Vicar Critic of Girls Who Wear Shorts

WOMEN and girls wearing trousers or shorts are strongly disapproved of by the Rev. F. E. Coryton, Vicar of St. John's, Weymouth, and he quotes the Bible to express his disapproval.

Writing in a Weymouth paper on women's holiday attire, he gives the Biblical injunction: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are an abomination unto the Lord thy God."—Deut. xxii., 5.

Mr. Coryton said that he does not approve of any scanty apparel, and he regards it as highly improper when women and girls wear trousers or shorts.

IF THEY CAME TO CHURCH

"I should be very sorry," he said, "to have to sit down with girls in such attire or to introduce girls so dressed to my people."

Asked what he would do if girls arrived at church in beach pyjamas, the vicar said they would be politely requested to leave and return in proper apparel.

"Women and girls to-day," he continued, "do not realise the solemnity of this dress question. They do not realise that in the eyes of the Lord they are an abomination."

"A tendency to wear beach trousers and shorts is not going to produce the best of the nation. When an evil habit becomes popular it soon becomes permanent."

3,000 Letters in A Walking Stick

BY MEA ALLEN

I NEVER knew there were so many different kinds of walking sticks. Vaguely, during America's Prohibition years, I had heard of walking sticks cunningly concealing brandy flasks. It sounded as if there must be a suspicious bulge somewhere.

There is no bulge, as you will discover at an exhibition of walking sticks recently held at Foyle's, Charing Cross-road.

The "Prohibition Walking Stick" is the most innocent looking thing you could wish to meet. But unscrew the silver knob, grasp a tiny bottle-top inside and draw out about a yard of glass tubing. Your brandy flask. Full of brandy. A most ingenious idea.

Also on view at this exhibition was a stick concealing a telescope. Another carries a similar life-preserver, a nasty flexible steel-spring truncheon—which must have been

useful to someone some dark night, for there is a dent in the business end of it.

There is a walking-stick made out of 3,000 love-letters. It was owned by an eccentric peer, killed by the lady of his heart, he got her love-letters made into pulp and wound round a steel rod. He carried it with him wherever he went.

Most interesting of all is the stick carved from a willow that grew on Napoleon's grave at St. Helena. Its knob is the world clutched by an eagle's claw. It was presented to Sir Ian Hamilton by the garrison of St. Helena in 1813.

Skunk Affixed To Fender

BERKELEY, Cal.

Allen R. Tierman drove as fast as he could without breaking traffic regulations to get out of a skunk trail into which he had driven. When he finally reached home, however, he still found himself in the midst of the trail. Investigation revealed the skunk tied to the rear bumper of his car.

The Agony Of PILES Soon Relieved

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DON'T suffer from the irritation and swelling of piles (haemorrhoids) and don't let haemorrhage weaken you when... there's ZAM-BUK. This wonderful herbal ointment soothes and gives grateful relief. It has a contractive influence on dilated veins, checks bleeding and causes the piles to disappear. So, if you suffer from piles, get yourself a box of ZAM-BUK and use the ointment two or three times daily.

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd October, 1939, or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 28th September, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Foodstuff For The Allies

Johannesburg To Collect
£1,000,000

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—A scheme has been initiated by the Mayor of Johannesburg to collect £1,000,000 for the purchase of South African foodstuffs for the allies. The scheme was unanimously approved to-day by the representatives of nine municipalities.

The original scheme is being extended to cover other commodities.

It is also intended to compensate South Africans who may suffer as a result of the war.

So far subscriptions total £6,000.

Record Crop

CAPETOWN, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The latest returns of the South African maize crop show a record yield of 28,000,000 bushels, of which 13,000,000 bushels will be available for export (a bush contains 200 pounds).

Maize figures largely in the scheme to buy £1,000,000 worth of South African foodstuffs for the Allies.

A comprehensive survey of the dominion's agricultural resources has been made by the National Supplies Board, which was set up before the outbreak of the war.

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your
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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENT

Defence (Finance) Regulations.

Foreign Exchange held by
British subjects

Attention is drawn to the following extract from No. 3 B of the above Regulations, which came into force on the 25th September.

"(1) Every British subject resident in the Colony who at the date on which this Regulation comes into operation is, or after that date becomes, entitled to sell, or to procure the sale of, any foreign currency to which this Regulation applies shall offer it, or cause it to be offered, for sale to the Government, or to a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation, at such price as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor.

"(2) Every British subject resident in the Colony who at the date on which this Regulation comes into operation is, or after that date becomes, entitled to assign, or to procure the assignment of, any right to receive outside the Colony or the United Kingdom, in respect of any credit or balance at a bank, payment of any amount in a foreign currency to which this Regulation applies, shall, unless the Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation gives him notice to the contrary, do all things necessary for the purpose of assigning that right to the Government or to a person so designated.

"The sum payable as consideration for any assignment made in accordance with this paragraph shall be such as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor.

"(3) The preceding provisions of this Regulation shall not impose upon any person an obligation in respect of any currency or right to receive payment of any amount, if—

(a) he satisfies the Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation that all the persons interested in that currency, other than persons interested therein merely as trustees or merely by virtue of any mortgage, pledge or charge created before the third day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, but including any persons beneficially interested in the currency under a trust, are not British subjects, or

(b) he satisfies the Governor or a person so designated that the currency or amount, as the case may be, is held or is required for the purpose—

(i) of performing a contract made before the third day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, or

(ii) of meeting the reasonable requirements of a trade or business carried on in the Colony otherwise than by way of dealing in foreign exchange, or

(iii) of defraying reasonable travelling or other personal expenses, or

(c) he is, in respect of that currency or right, as the case may be, exempted from this Regulation by the Governor or by a person so designated."

By an Order dated 25th September, 1939, His Excellency the Governor has designated the following as "currency" to which the above Regulation applies:—United States dollars, Canadian dollars, Belgian francs, French francs, guilder, Argentine pesos, Swedish krona and Norwegian krona.

"British subject" is defined, for the purposes both of the above Regulation and of Regulation 2A regarding foreign securities so as to include companies incorporated in the British Empire and special attention is drawn to the fact that all British subjects are included, whether of European or Chinese race.

Individual holdings in travellers cheques or notes of amounts not exceeding the equivalent of HK\$500 need not be reported.

19 GERMAN SHIPS NOW IN N. I. HARBOURS

BATAVIA, Sept. 14.—The completeness of Britain's command of the seas is shown by the fact that there are now 19 German vessels lying in Netherland Indies ports, afraid to venture from their neutral havens. All the German ships are freighters. A few of them carried passengers, who are staying in the Netherlands Indies for the time being.

The crews are remaining on board their ships until they are paid off by their employers. When that happens they will be regarded as refugees by the Netherlands Indies Government.

Radio Sealed

Of the 19 German vessels, five are at Sabang, five at Emmahaven, three at Sourabaya, three at Tanjong Priok, port of Batavia, one at Macassar, one at Tjilatjap and one at Manado.

Radio equipment of all the German ships in Netherlands Indies ports has been sealed.

This action is being taken in regard to all ships of warring nations which call at Netherlands Indies ports, including British vessels. Of the eight Italian ships which sought refuge in Netherlands Indies ports when war was imminent, seven have resumed service.

WARSAW'S GRIM FATE

(Continued from Page 1.)

noblemen, and spared the other defenders."

Ammunition Scarce

BUDAPEST, Sept. 25 (UP).—Dispatches report that the Warsaw defenders, who are running short of ammunition, repelled another German assault in the suburbs by hand-to-hand fighting.

Several regiments saved their ammunition by waiting until the Nazis were close enough for hand-to-hand contact.

It is reported that the Poles are using tank barricades on the left front. The barricades are placed so as to expose the under side of the tanks to the Poles, who then throw flaming oil-soaked rags under the tanks.

More than 100 separate fires are burning in Warsaw as a result of the shelling. Several thousand civilians have been killed.

Moscicki Interned

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—While no news was received to-day of actual fighting in Poland, a message from Bucharest says that the Rumanian authorities have interned M. Moscicki, the President of Poland, and General Smigly-Rydz.

CIVILIANS SEE U-BOAT ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Her crew of 19 were rescued by another Swedish ship.

R.A.F. On The Job

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information in a statement this evening gives further details of the sinking of the Newcastle freighter Hazelde.

An R.A.F. plane appeared on the scene after the sinking and dropped a message in a metal canister to some of the crew who were in a lifeboat, telling them of the whereabouts of some shipmates who were clinging to a raft.

The plane bombed the submarine, which could be seen submerged. Though the plane remained on the spot for some time, no further trace of the U-boat was seen.

Swedish Indignation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25 (UP).—The sinking of the steamer Silesia has caused great indignation here and it is expected that a vigorous protest will be made to Berlin. There is also much discussion over applying an embargo on Germany.

King Sees R.A.F. At Work

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The King to-day visited a quiet country house, secret headquarters of the Royal Air Force coastal command, and heard reports of encounters between U-boats and the R.A.F. patrols.

He also watched a selected group of women in the cypher room coding and decoding messages to and from aircraft, ships and the headquarters.

Allied Cause Is Slovak Cause

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The declaration that the people of Slovakia shared the ideals of Britain and France was made by the Slovak Consul in London to-day.

He said: "The whole of our territory is under Nazi military occupation and our voice is temporarily quiet under this ruthless rule."

"I protest against this shameful betrayal by the Nazis of treaties and agreements."

"The aims of Britain and France are the same as those of our sorely tried people."

Answer To Correspondent
Miss E. C. No record.—Ed.

POST OFFICE

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai Sept. 26.
Japan Sept. 26.
Amoy Sept. 26.
Hainan Sept. 26.
Singapore Sept. 26.
Calcutta and Straits Sept. 26.
Manila Sept. 26.
Japan Sept. 26.
Manila Sept. 26.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 20th Sept.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 21st September Sept. 27.

Straits Sept. 27.
Hainan Sept. 27.
Manila Sept. 27.
Shanghai Sept. 27.
Straits and Manila Sept. 27.
Java and Manila Sept. 27.
Shanghai Sept. 27.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane

Sept. 28.
U. S. A., Honolulu and Japan—(San Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 28.

Straits Sept. 28.
Shanghai Sept. 28.
Canton Sept. 28.
Japan Sept. 28.
Straits Sept. 28.
Straits and Manila Sept. 28.
Hainan Sept. 28.
Japan Sept. 28.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, Sept. 3).

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 23rd Sept.

Oct. 1.
Shanghai and Amoy Oct. 1.
Shanghai Oct. 1.
Straits Oct. 2.
Australia and Manila Oct. 2.
Calcutta and Straits Oct. 2.
Japan and Shanghai Oct. 2.
Straits Oct. 3.
Australia and Manila Oct. 3.
Japan Oct. 3.
Sandakan Oct. 4.
Straits Oct. 4.
U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 8th Sept.)

Oct. 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 17th Sept.)

Oct. 5.
Hainan Oct. 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

Manila (Parcels only) 2.30 p.m.
Japan 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Naples—due Naples 19th October

G. P. O. and K. P. O.
Reg. 4 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island 8th October

K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. 3.45 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.

Air Mail—by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 4th October

K.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney, 2nd October.

K.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Amoy and Shanghai 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 6th October.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/211
Demand do 1/218
T.T. Shanghai 330
T.T. Singapore 52 1/2
T.T. Japan 103 1/2
T.T. India 82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 24 1/2
T.T. Manila 40 1/2
T.T. Batavia 44 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 150 1/2
T.T. Saigon 107 1/2
T.T. France 10.80
T.T. Germany 100
T.T. Switzerland 100
T.T. Australia 1/0 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London 1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P do 1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 25 1/2
4 m/s France 11.40
30 d/s India 84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. 4.02
New York 3.95 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks 1,200 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) 2.72 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) 2.72 n.
Chartered 0 1/4 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. 22 n.
Mercantile, C. 10 1/2 n.
East Asia 72 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons 200 n.
Union 385 n.
China Underwriters 134 n.
H.K. Fire 165 n.

SHIPPING

Douglases 07 n.
Steamboats 12 n.
Indo-Chinas, P. & 60 n.
Indo-Chinas, D.S. 30 n.
Shell (Beners) s/- 84 1/2 n.
Waterboats 8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves 99 n.
Docks 18 n.
Providents 420 n.
New Eng. Sh. 74 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. 110 n.

MINING

Raub's 6.35 n.
Venz. Gold 4 n.
H.K. Mines Cts. 0 n.

LANDS

H.K. 4 1/2 n.
Lands 30 1/4 n.
Land 4% dc. par n.
Shai Lands Sh. 7.90 n.
Humphreys 7.94 n.
H.K. Realities 4 1/2 n.
Chinese Estate 100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams 15 1/4 n.
Peak Trams (old) 7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) 3.70 n.
Star Electric 0.22 n.
Y. Ferries 0.22 n.
China Lights (old) 7.50 n.
China Lights (new) 5 n.
H.K. Electric 50 n.
Macao Electric 18 n.
Sandaun Light 24 n.
Telephones (old) 11 1/2 n.
Telephones (new) 1.60 n.
Traction s/- 19 n.
Traction (Pref.) s/- 22 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald. Macg. (Ord.) Sh. 14 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) Sh. 13 n.
Canton Ice 1 n.
Cements 13 1/2 n.
H.K. Ropes 3.80 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) 20 n.
Dairy Farms (new) 19 1/4 n.
Watson 8.00 n.
Lane, Crawford's 7.80 n.
Sincere's (H.K.) 1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) 41 n.
Fowell Ltd. s/- 1 n.

COTTON MILLS

Evo Sh. 19 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. 135 n.
Zong Sing Sh. 46 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles Sh. 46 1/2 n.

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments 0.60 n.
Constructions (old) 1.55 n.
Constructions (new) 1.1 n.
Vibro Filings 8 1/2 n.
Chi Govt. 5% 1895 38 1/2 n.
G. Bonds 100 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 98 n.
Maramians (Lon.) s/- 10 n.
Maramians (H.K.) s/- 4 1/2 n.

WARFARE EXTENDS IN WEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

German activity has been timed to coincide with their appearance.

French Communiqué

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Ten days' communiqué from the French field headquarters states: "There has been activity of advanced elements east of Sarre, and strong enemy action in the same region."

"In aerial battles on the front yesterday, our pursuit patrols twice engaged with the enemy air forces, who were superior in number."

"Several German pursuit were brought down, two of which fell in our territory."

Deadly French Artillery

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Sept. 25 (UP).—French long-range guns pounded the heavy concentrations of Nazi troops in the Black Forest east of the Rhine, during a major phase of artillery barrage which extended along a 125-mile front to the Swiss border.

The shelling slowed down late today after hours of the most powerful bombardments so far seen in this war.

Reports received here state that the deadly artillery fire has forced the Germans to withdraw their reinforcements to the east in the Black Forest.

The French gunners dropped shells directly against the main West Wall of the fortifications in the Launbourg sector.

Reliable reports said French aerial photographs taken afterwards clearly showed the damaging effects of the shelling.

Lines Rectified

The French have rectified their lines in several sectors of the Saar front, notably at Ellise and in the Harz forest, which is attributed to the non-appearance of German patrols after Saturday's repulse after which the French advance guards straightened their lines and improved their observation posts.

Air Squadrons Mass

LONDON, Sept. 24 (Reuter).—A report from Paris states that the Germans are massing air squadrons at strategic points on the Swiss border.

Extension Southwards

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Paris messages which are unconfirmed by official quarters, state that there has been more activity on the Rhine between Strasbourg and Basle.

Official Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, Sept. 25 (UP).—The 44th official French communiqué states: "There has been activity by the advanced elements of infantry in the East. Some of these have been strong activity by enemy artillery in the same region. During aerial battles on September 24, our pursuit patrols twice encountered enemy squadrons in superior numbers. Several enemy pursuit planes were shot down. Two fell in our territory."

Battled in Villages

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—From "somewhere in France," the official press "eye-witness" writes: "To-day I visited British troops bottled in little villages, farms and castles in the depths of the French countryside."

"So well distributed are they that you could drive through the area without noticing the concentration of troops."

"The French pay warm tributes to the conduct of the British soldiers, an old peasant remarking: 'I don't believe I've lost a single apple.'"

"Officers who fought in the last war remark on the fraternising of the French and British troops as a marked difference between 1914 and 1939. They drink together in cafes, share cigarettes, and try to get to know each other as never in the last war."

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AS DONE NOW

IN

FRANCE

20%

REDUCTION

ON ALL

WATCHES

IS ALLOWED TO ALL MEMBERS OF
HONGKONG DEFENCE FORCES,
INCLUDING MEMBERS OF HONG-
KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS.

— AND THEIR FAMILIES

J. ULLMANN & CO.

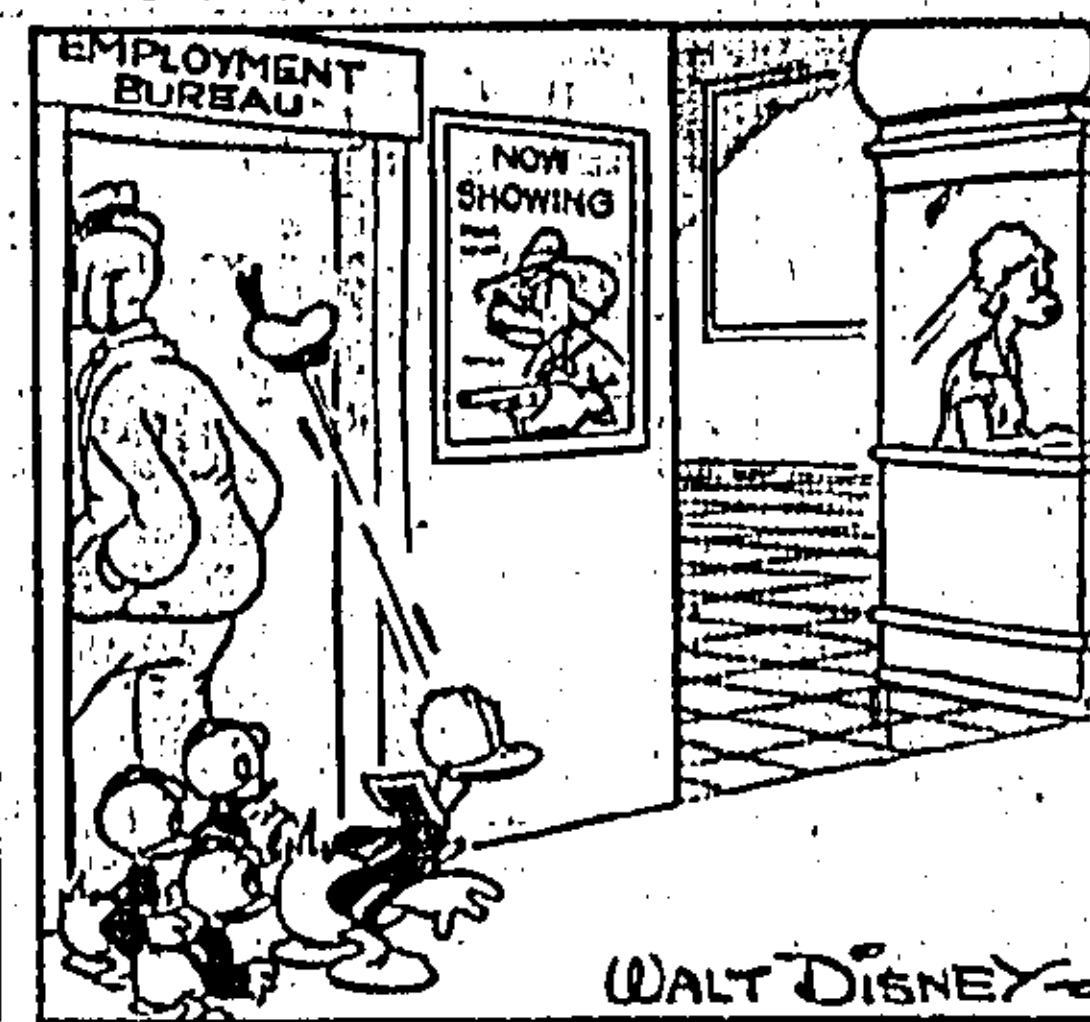
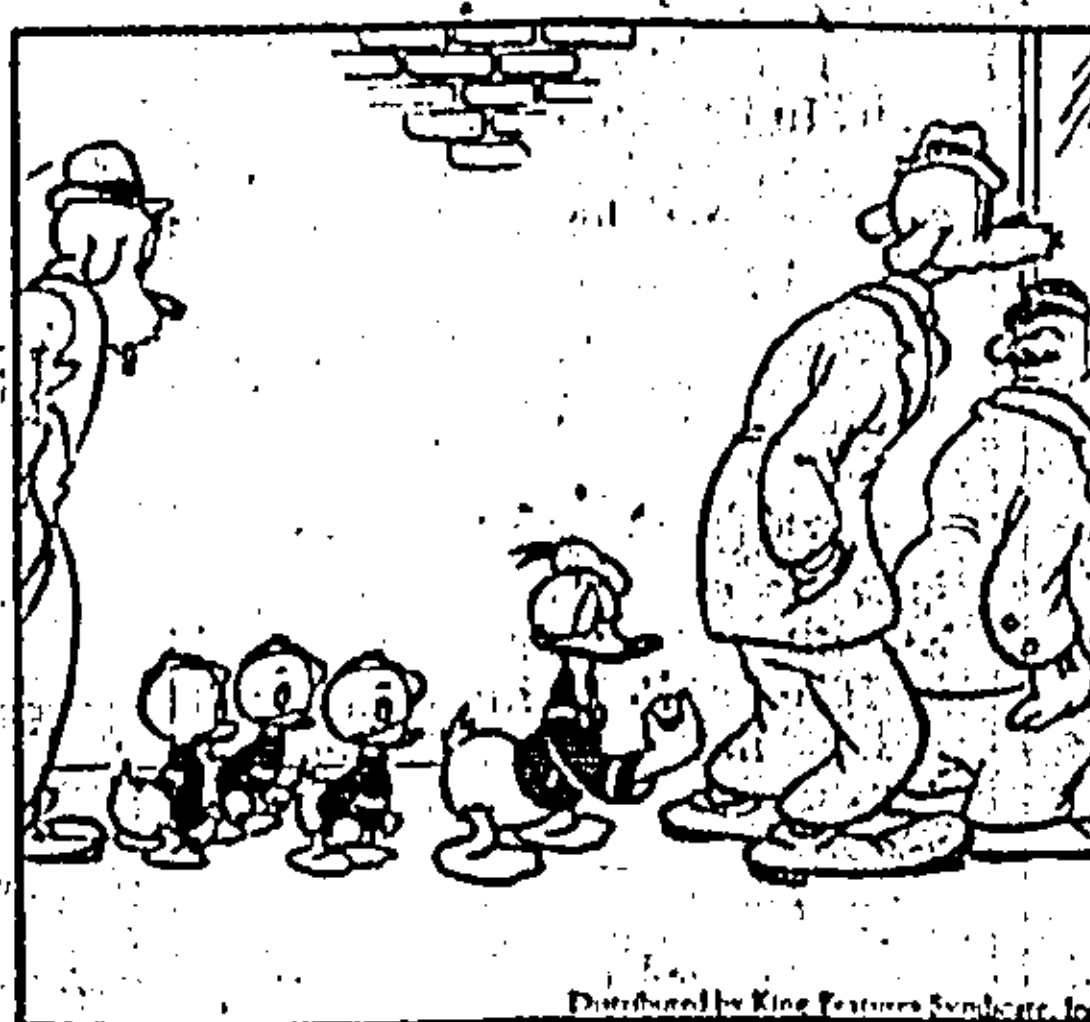
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CHATER ROAD

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

SPECIAL SUPER SHOW: FRIDAY & SAT

DONAL DUCK



By Walt Disney

This Week's Special

SEPT. 25th — SEPT. 30th

VEAL & HAM PIE
VEAL HAM & EGG PIE
PORK PIE } 80 per lb.

MADE IN ALL SIZES
FROM 1/2 LB. NETT.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

BIG SEA BATTLE IN NORTH SEA?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

OSLO, Sept. 25 (UP).—Western Norwegian coastal points to-day reported the sounds of heavy firing coming from the North Sea.

The reports assert that warships, which it was impossible to identify, were dimly visible and that sea-faring men are convinced that a sea battle of major proportions is in progress.

Dispatches from Fjeld said that heavy firing was heard as early as 7.30 a.m. and continued throughout the morning.

Thunder Of Cannon
OSLO, Sept. 25 (UP).—According to reports from Western Norway a real sea battle is going on off the Norwegian coast.

From the coast the thunder of cannon can be distinctly heard and the warships can be dimly seen in the distance.

Between fifteen and twenty German trawlers have arrived at Hellefjord.

Heavy Firing
LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—A naval engagement off the Norwegian coast near Bergen is reported.

Heavy firing has been heard and several warships sighted, but no details are available.

During this morning's naval battle off the Norwegian coast, the roar of aeroplanes could also be heard.

There is, as yet, no official confirmation of a naval battle from any country.

A message from Oslo reports that many German trawlers have taken refuge in the fjords along the Norwegian coast.

Battle Confirmed
LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—An Oslo despatch confirms an earlier report from Bergen of a naval engagement off the Norwegian coast.

Firing started early in the afternoon, and stopped between 7 and 8 o'clock this evening.

Admiralty Denial
LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Admiralty state that they have received no report of a naval engagement off the Norwegian coast, as would have been the case had one taken place, says the Ministry of Information.

Final Salvage Of Thetis

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Divers have brought 27 bodies to the surface from the submarine Thetis.

It is stated that the way is now clear for final operations of raising the hull, which are expected to begin immediately.

Australia Will Be There

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SYDNEY, Sept. 25 (Reuter).

How best can Australia help the Allied cause against Nazi Germany is now the chief topic of conversation among Australians.

There is a unanimous sentiment from the cities to the "back blocks" that Hitlerism must be crushed.

Australia's efficient little navy and air force are now on a war footing.

The navy has been reinforced by named merchantmen scouring the seas for any German U-boats and other warships which may have slipped through the Allied net.

Whatever may be the outcome of the man-power question, it is certain that Australia's economic resources, including wool, wheat, sugar and foodstuffs will be of great value to the Allies.

What Britain Prefers

CANBERRA, Sept. 25 (Reuter).

Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Premier, replying to criticism of the delay on the part of Australia to send an expeditionary force, declared today in a public speech:

"If Britain were asked whether she would prefer to have an infantry regiment or adequate arrangements to send supplies, I have no doubt what her answer would be."

H.K. Hockey Club's First Practice

The following teams have been chosen to play in the first practice game of the Hongkong Hockey Club to-morrow at 5.15 p.m. on the Club ground:

Colours.—V. M. Benwell; E. V. Reed; V. C. Bond; H. J. D. Lowe (Capt.); N. B. Whitley; R. A. Bates; W. Spencer; G. D. Wiggles; L. R. Carter; D. C. Highlands; K. A. Biddman and I. P. Tamworth.

Whites.—H. W. Brown; W. Schnabel; J. W. Pennington; L. Starbuck; W. A. Reed; A. M. J. Wright; S. A. Fowler; D. S. Carey; E. D. W. Howard; G. C. Clement; V. E. Corfer; G. E. R. Divett and E. F. A. Morgan.

Members are asked to bring a club shirt as well as a white one as teams will be changed round at half-time.

Germans Flee From New Guinea

BATAVIA, Sept. 14.—A Junkers plane of the German Lutheran Mission in the portion of New Guinea held under mandate by Australia, landed on an open field near Mepuke, in Dutch territory.

There were two Germans in the plane, Warner Gams and Paul Rabe. Leaving all their personal possessions behind, the men escaped to neutral territory in the plane, which they thought would otherwise be confiscated by the British authorities.

Rulers' Loyalty To Dutch Queen

BATAVIA, Sept. 14.—Native rulers in the Netherlands Indies have unanimously declared their loyalty to Queen Wilhelmina.

They have offered to assist the Government in every way possible to defend the country from invaders.

First "Air Raid" Casualty

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 25 (UP).—A dummy bomb accidentally dropped from a Royal Air Force plane to-day plunged through the roof of a country house and killed Trevor Thomas, aged 6.

The bomb was found imbedded in the foundations of the house.

Trevor's younger brother, David, who was sleeping in the same bed, escaped unhurt.

Spy Sentenced At Old Bailey

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Sentence of seven years' penal servitude was passed on Donald Owen Reginald Adams, at the Old Bailey to-day.

Adams was charged under the Official Secrets Act, and he was accused of espionage by mail correspondence with Germany.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1889.
Prince Bismarck has refused Imperial protection to enable a German Company to exercise rights over Danataland, saying that it is no part of Germany's policy to employ military force to break the opposition of native chiefs to German enterprise in distant countries.

25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1914.
The rapidity of the Russian advance into Galicia is shown by the official announcement that the Russian troops have reached Wislok, close to the Hungarian frontier. The operations at Przemyel are successfully developing. The Russians are in touch with the German front but there is no fighting. (History is repeated exactly 25 years later.—Ed.)

A telegram from Madras states that the German cruiser Emden at ten o'clock last evening fired nine shots into the city and hit the Telegraph Office, the Seamen's Clubhouse and some trucks, while in the harbour two oil tanks were set on fire. On our guns replying the Emden disappeared with lights out. Two Indian boys were killed. The public were perfectly calm. Their attitude was admirable.

Reuter's Tokyo correspondent says it is officially announced that a British force, under Colonel Barnardiston, Commanding the troops in North China, landed yesterday in the neighbourhood of Loochow Bay to participate against the Germans at Tsingtau.

10 YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1929.
The "Telegraph" is now able to state that the necessary "talkie" apparatus has now arrived in the Colony and is at the moment being installed in the Queen's Theatre.

Several "talkie" engineers have also arrived in Hongkong to supervise the work of installing the apparatus in the theatre, but at the moment no announcement can be made regarding the first showing of "talkie" films to Hongkong audiences.

5 YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1934.
Fred Perry, who yesterday won the South-west Pacific Championship here, and who recently won the United States National title, and British Hard Court title, was to-day offered £20,000 by a Hollywood motion picture company to make a short series of tennis films.

Perry, although it is known that he is more than willing to take up film work, refuses to do anything to jeopardise his tennis career.

Mystery Of Sudden Departure

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—A message from Riga says that the Estonian Foreign Minister, who went to Moscow to see M. Molotov the Soviet Foreign Commissar, has left the Soviet capital suddenly for his own country.

He was only in Moscow for a day. No Comment

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—A Moscow message confirms that the Estonian Foreign Minister left the Soviet capital for Tallinn by air this morning.

He departed suddenly, having the previous night conferred with Soviet leaders.

Neither side will make any comment on the talks.

The Estonian Minister to Moscow is returning to Tallinn to-day.

His amateur status and he told Reuter to-day that he had no intention at present of accepting proposals which would make him a professional.

Perry refused a £10,000 contract for a year's play against "Big Bill" Tilden, Flaworth Vines and other leading professionals, only a few days ago. It was made when he was in New York by Mr. Billy O'Brien, promoter of the Westchester Country Club.

One of the main reasons Perry will not consider professionalism, he says, is because he is planning to marry Miss Mary Lawson, the film actress, when his present world tour is completed. He does not feel it would be fair to her to professionalise his tennis.

Richard Hauptmann, held for his alleged part in the Lindbergh kidnapping and murder case, reiterated his plea of innocence to-day and through his attorney, Mr. J. M. Fawcett, appealed to the people to believe his story.

Meanwhile, the District Attorney, Mr. Samuel Foley, announced the preparation of an iron-bound case against the accused man.

Mr. Foley added that Hauptmann had admitted writing "Jafale's" name on the cupboard, but had added that it was only because he was interested in the case.

Mr. Foley states that nails have been found in Hauptmann's home, some of which are of the exact type used in the construction of the ladder by which kidnappers reached the Lindbergh baby's nursery window.

The best-kept secret of modern times is the name of the gigantic Cunard White Star liner, No. 534. Nor will it be revealed one moment before Her Majesty the Queen herself utters it at 2.10 p.m. to-morrow (G.M.T.) as she christens the greatest steamship ever built. (The Queen Mary.—Ed.)

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

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The
Hongkong Telegraph
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 26, 1939

What Sort Of A
War Is This?

IT is not only the reader who complains of the broadcast from ZBW who is unhappy at the developments in the propaganda system now being officially employed here and elsewhere in the Empire.

Many people are tormented by questions which cannot be answered.

Many people are haunted by a sense of frustration as the news columns of their papers are scanned for news that is not forthcoming.

Many people, rightly or wrongly, feel that bureaucracy is becoming increasingly "efficient," and that we are now on the verge of experiencing a repetition of the lunacy which characterised the twin daughters of Dora—censorship and propaganda—in the first eighteen months of the Great War, before Lord Northcliffe was allowed to infuse sensibleness.

The British Empire is a democracy, and the people that inhabit its vast domains are a kindly-disposed towards any limitation of their freedom. The people, naturally, realise that much of this freedom must be surrendered to the exigencies of the situation, but they do not desire to surrender any more than is necessary for the successful prosecution of the war.

We take pride in our great democratic institutions. Ranking high among them is our Press, and the British news agencies which feed that Press with its news.

Country after country has been forced to submit to an iron censorship. News is selected, views distorted. Until the war started, that could not be said of the British Press. Both news and views were printed for all to read and comment upon.

Censorship and propaganda are inevitable in war. But censorship should be wise and lenient; propaganda should be undistorted and prepared in such a manner that its psychological effect upon its consumers is what was intended.

The psychological effect of the type of propaganda so far disseminated on behalf of Britain has been, to say the least, bad. The psychological effect of the stringent censorship of news has been worse.

Rightly or wrongly, people are treating with suspicion the news that emanates from the Ministry of Information, because the same Ministry has become the font of propaganda. People are asking where propaganda begins and news ends. They believe that the grain is not being separated from the chaff.

Because British newspapers and British news agencies cannot find out for themselves what is happening, but must be content with official communications, the British viewpoint is suffering. The official communications are meagre, stodgy, dull. They invite suspicion, and they may prove a boomerang.

One instance: The Ministry of Information is seemingly seeking to foster hatred of Nazism and curb hatred of the German people. Its communications, its reports to the public, its efforts to foster our credulity that the German people are good, kindly-disposed people who are without sin, while the real boogymen are an unholy triumvirate, by name Hitler, Goebbels, and Goebbels. We have no enthusiasm for this campaign. The German people do not hate Nazism; they support it. They will quite cheerfully kill British soldiers, even though those soldiers are not fighting the German ideology. They will even more cheerfully take our homes and our

SIGMUND
FREUD
WAS A
JEW

SIGMUND FREUD, the creator of psycho-analysis, was himself a man completely free from "inhibitions."

His indifference to convention often startled his acquaintances.

He found evening dress wearisome and on no occasion could he be induced to wear "white tie."

He was seen only once in formal black dress in public—at the funeral of Doctor Wilhelm Bruckner, the collaborator with whom he wrote his first sensational book on "Hysteria."

Freud was no less unconventional in expressing his feelings. A friend once informed him of the death of a common acquaintance, a doctor who had annoyed Freud by taking liberties with his doctrine in vulgarizing it.

Upon hearing the sad news, all Freud said was this: "How bad Dr. — is not dead too." (He named another vulgarizer).

Freud was very fond of strong, black Havana cigars. During the war, when the Central Empires were blockaded, no such cigars were obtainable in his native Vienna.

His admirers, in the outside world, however, always managed to keep him supplied with his favourite smoke. The cigars arrived in contraband. They were sent via Leipzig where they were concealed in book-bindings. Thus, Freud got his cigars camouflaged as books.

Shortly after the war he presided over an international psycho-analytic congress in Budapest.

The formal opening session of the congress took place in the festival hall of the Hungarian Academy of Science. Freud comfortably settled down in the chair, pulled a black Havana cigar from his pocket and started to light it.

This caused consternation among officers of the army. Smoking in the austere hall during a formal reunion, was unheard-of. An usher of the academy was sent in haste to Freud to prevent him from committing the sacrilege.

"Here, Professor," the usher said, panting, "there is no smoking in the academy."

There will be, from now on," Freud said, unperturbed, as he lighted his cigar.

His gesture had a surprising and electrifying effect upon his audience. Cigars, cigarettes, pipes were produced, and the congress was soon deliberating in thick smoke.

Freud never had time to pay much attention to his personal comfort. He often told his friends how much he would like to live in a country house but he never had enough leisure to look for a suitable house and to move his innumerable books and manuscripts.

Then the Nazis took power in Vienna. The 61 professor was molested and robbed by visiting Nazi gangs. ("I never got that much for a visit," he said when a band of young hopefuls disappeared with his watch and some valuables), but finally he could leave for England.

Knowing that he had been longing for years to live in a country house, his England friends secured one for him near London. They put all his Vienna furniture in it, aligned his books in the bookcases, and made everything ready while the Professor was staying with friends.

Finally, the day came when Freud could move into his new home. His friends accompanied him; they wondered how he would react to finding in exile a home such as he never could afford while he was staying in his own country.

Freud immediately noticed everything—the friendly garden, the bright rooms, the books. He realized that he would never have had such a nice home had the Nazis not chased him from Vienna.

He acknowledged this by a symbolic gesture with which he took possession of his new home. He lifted his right arm and murmured, "Heil Hitler!"

lands if they win this war of ideology.

We cannot recall any protest against Nazism among the many Germans with whom we were acquainted in Hongkong, and who, under the protection of the British flag, might have been expected to have raised an outcry against Nazi "persecution" in their homeland.

Instead, we recall that all the paragon of swastikas and "Heil Hitler" was much in evidence at the German Club and in other German meeting places. We seem, too, to recall a classical Hollywood film of the ramifications of Nazism in the United States—a country in which it could not possibly survive without the support of German people.

Let us face this fact: We are at war with the German people. The German people are at war with us. Don't let us waste our sympathy on them—it is lost. This war we shall certainly get none from them.

WANTED!

FOR MURDER... FOR KIDNAPPING...
FOR THEFT AND FOR ARSON

ADOLF HITLER
ALIAS

Adolf Hitler Or Hidler
Adolf Schicklegruber,

Last heard of in Berlin, September 3, 1939. Aged fifty, height 5ft. 8½in., dark hair, frequently brushes one lock over left forehead. Blue eyes. Swallow complexion, stout build, weighs about 11st. 3lb. Suffering from acute monomania, with periodic fits of melancholia. Frequently bursts into tears when crossed. Harsh, guttural voice, and has a habit of raising right hand to shoulder level.



Can be recognized full face by habitual scowl. Rarely smiles. Talks rapidly, and when angered screams like a child.

Profile from a recent photograph. Black moustache. Jowl inclines to fatness. Wide nostrils. Deep-set, menacing eyes.

Wanted for murder of over a thousand of his fellow countrymen on the night of the Blood Bath, June 30, 1934. Wanted for the murder of countless political opponents in concentration camps.

He is indicted for the murder of Jews, Germans, Austrians, Czechs, Spaniards and Poles. He is now urgently wanted for homicide against citizens of the British Empire.

Hitler is a gunman who shoots to kill. He acts first and talks afterwards.

No appeals to sentiment can move him. This gangster, surrounded by armed hoodlums, is a natural killer. The reward for his apprehension, dead or alive, is the peace of mankind.

Wanted for the kidnapping of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, late Chancellor of Austria. Wanted for the kidnapping of Pastor Niemoller, a heroic martyr who was not afraid to put God before Hitler. Wanted for the attempted kidnapping of Dr. Benes, late President of Czechoslovakia. The kidnapping tendencies of this established criminal are marked and violent. The symptoms before an attempt are threats, blackmail and ultimatums. He offers his victims the alternatives of complete surrender or timeless incarceration in the horrors of concentration camps.

Wanted for the larceny of eighty millions of Czech gold in March, 1939. Wanted for the armed robbery of material resources of the Czech State. Wanted for robbing mankind of peace, of humanity, and for the attempted assault on civilization itself. This dangerous lunatic masks his raids by spurious appeals to honour, to patriotism and to duty. At the moment when his protestations of peace and friendship are at their most vehement, he is most likely to commit his smash and grab.

His tactics are known and easily recognized. But Europe has already been wrecked and plundered by the depredations of this armed thug who smashes in without scruple.

Wanted as the incendiary who started the Reichstag fire on the night of February 27, 1933. This crime was the key point, and the starting signal for a series of outrages and brutalities that are unsurpassed in the records of criminal degenerates. As a direct and immediate result of this calculated act of arson, an innocent dupe, Van der Lubbe, was murdered in cold blood. But as an indirect outcome of this carefully-planned offence, Europe itself is ablaze. The fires that this man has kindled cannot be extinguished until he himself is apprehended—dead or alive!

Wanted for the incineration of the diary of Reichstag fire on the night of February 27, 1933. This crime was the key point, and the starting signal for a series of outrages and brutalities that are unsurpassed in the records of criminal degenerates. As a direct and immediate result of this calculated act of arson, an innocent dupe, Van der Lubbe, was murdered in cold blood. But as an indirect outcome of this carefully-planned offence, Europe itself is ablaze. The fires that this man has kindled cannot be extinguished until he himself is apprehended—dead or alive!

THE RECKLESS CRIMINAL IS WANTED—DEAD OR ALIVE

WANTED!

FOR POISONING THE SOUL OF MANKIND!



Profile taken from a recent photograph. Note the extraordinary shape of the skull, which is accentuated by his tiny stature. Joseph Goebbels is 5ft. 3in. in height.

DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS

Last seen and heard of on August 23, 1939, in Berlin. Forty-two years of age, cadaverous appearance and walks with a pronounced limp. Black, lank hair, sallow complexion, and has markedly non-brachycephalic-shaped skull. Frequents the Wilhelmstrasse, Berlin, and is a known associate of bad characters. Talented and calculating to a degree rarely found in ordinary criminal types. Well-spoken, with a suave, polished manner that cloaks dangerous treachery. Is friendless, hated and feared. Indulges in wild anti-Semitism, but has few pronounced Aryan characteristics. Ruthless and cunning, he should be approached only with extreme caution.



Can be recognized by his thin lips, and his savage grin. The eyes are set close together, and the ears are remarkably prominent. Very white teeth.

Wanted for homicide against the youth of Europe. This professional inciter is responsible for involving countless thousands of peace-loving men in an armed conflict against each other, in which they have no desire to take part. Goebbels, a reckless criminal associating with the worst type of armed gangsters, has set himself to destroy all that mankind holds dear. It is believed that his pronounced physical disabilities are a cause of his murderous anti-social outlook. It is characteristic that even the hoodlums of him; but cannot afford to dispense with his degenerate genius. He is an extortionist, and has been involved in some of the greatest armed robberies in the history of the world.

Wanted for blackmail. This notorious blackmailer has been at large since 1923. He began as a small-time organizer of riotous assemblies, and, by a combination of extreme malevolence and graft, succeeded in getting his claws into the whole life of the German nation. His victims have rarely escaped him, and he operates over a wide territory, extending from the Baltic to the Adriatic, and from the Rhineland to the Polish frontier. This criminal is now attempting to break out of this area and is alleged to have planned to muscle in all over Europe. He is ambitious, vengeful, and completely callous. He takes no active part in physical violence, and is known to be of a cowardly disposition. He gives no quarter. He should receive none.

THIS POISONER IS DANGEROUS—YOU
HAVE BEEN WARNED!

These two "Wanted Notices" were compiled from authoritative sources by Cassandru, noted columnist of the London Daily Mirror, and originally appeared in that newspaper.

NEWS FLASHES

LITHUANIA TO MOBILISE

KAUNAS, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Lithuania is carrying out partial mobilisation.

These measures include the calling up of reserves, while transports have been mobilised for an emergency.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The German news agency to-day stated that the suggestions made in London and Paris that Germany intends to invade Belgium and the Netherlands, with the intention of establishing air bases, are "a flagrant falsification of German intentions."

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Mr. Clifford Figg, a member of the International Rubber and Tea committees, has been appointed honorary business adviser to the Colonial Secretary for the duration of the war.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—There is no confirmation of reports that Italy is withdrawing troops from the strategic Dodecanese islands, but Italian officials in Rome say that it "might be possible."

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare has set up a section to answer enquiries from neutral traders. The new department will make statements on the question of goods detained by the British consular control, but will not give advice on export policy.

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Mr. Sarajoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, was welcomed on arrival here to-day by M. Potemkin and other foreign officials and Ambassadors.

The Ministers of Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Persia and Afghanistan were also present at the station, which was decorated with Soviet and Turkish flags.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25 (UP).—Queen Wilhelmina is arriving here on September 30 to inspect the anti-aircraft defences in the capital and the surrounding district.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25 (UP).—Belgian, Swedish, Danish and Dutch trawlers, returning from the fishing grounds, declare that the North Sea, along the Dutch coast, is becoming increasingly dangerous on account of floating mines.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The imminence of Wednesday's emergency budget was responsible for quietness and irregularity of markets on the London Stock Exchange to-day, as operators were not willing to extend commitments at the present. Home rails, international and occasional industrials, however, were firmer, owing to small scattered buying orders. Wall Street was irregular.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The offices of the combined Hamburg-America and Nord Deutscher Lloyd lines were closed to-day throughout the United States for the duration of the war.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information says that many Trinidad seamen have volunteered to serve on British merchant-mech whose regular foreign crews are not willing to enter the war zone. Eighty of these men are already serving on three British ships, and a further appeal for volunteers has met with a ready response.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Scientists are to help in a campaign for ensuring that Britain has adequate food supplies. The Agricultural Research Council is to have assistance of a special body of experts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Sterling moved narrowly on the foreign exchange market to-day, and regained the four dollar level, at which most business was done, while neutral currencies generally were depressed, except the franc, which continued steady. Traders are still interested in what action will be taken by Britain regarding the future of sterling. It is pointed out that the British monetary authorities are certainly vested with emergency powers to maintain sterling at any level they deem desirable. Therefore the future quotation depends not so much on the balance of payments as Government policies.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Central).—The "Ta Mei Pao," American-owned Chinese morning paper, which had been suspended for more than six months, resumed publication in an enlarged form yesterday.

SHUHING, Sept. 26 (Central).—More than 200 puppet vanguards stationed at Komsomol have deserted to the Chinese with their arms. The Japanese military authorities there are said to be alarmed and taking precautions against further desertion.

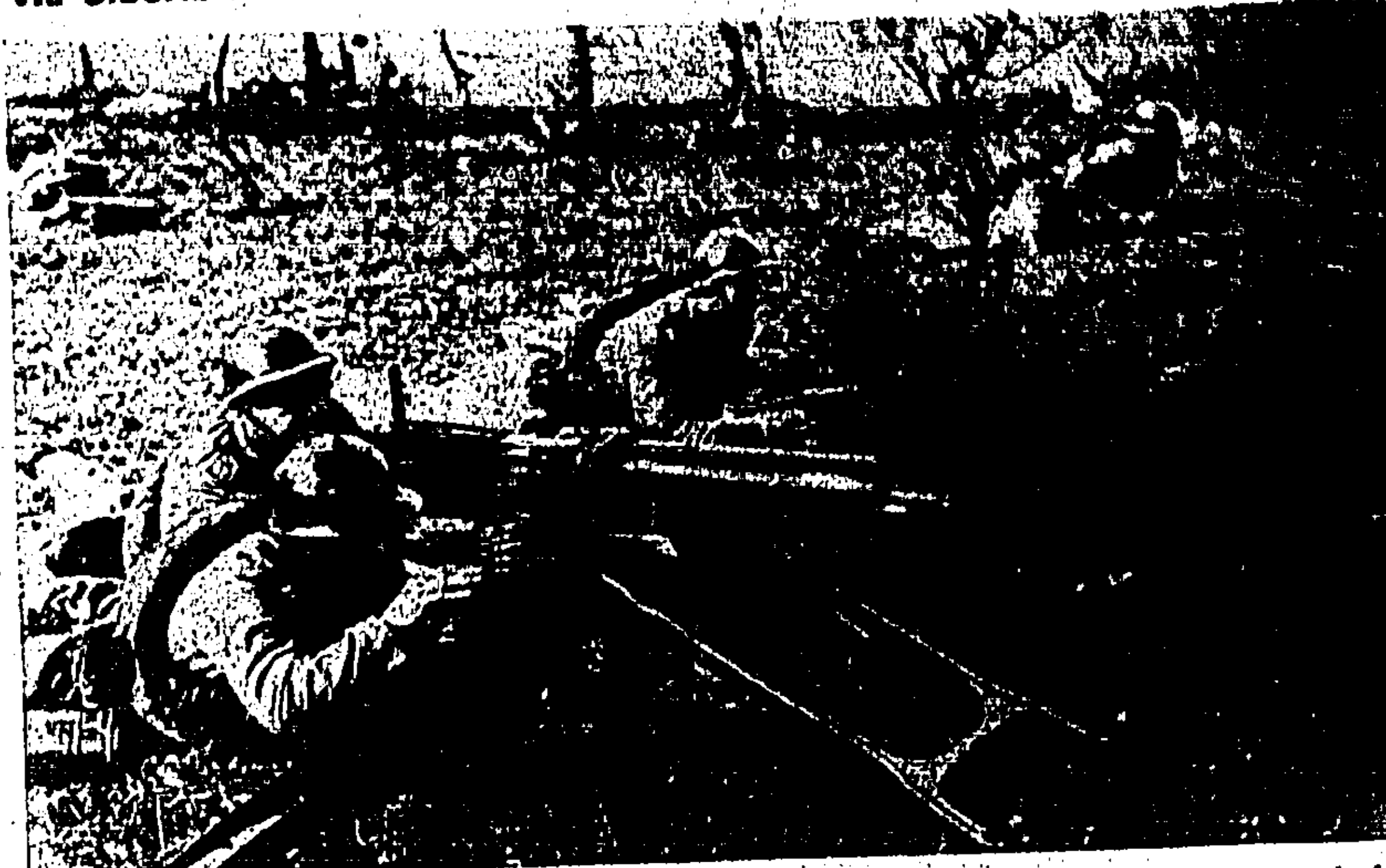
LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Minister of Food, Mr. W. S. Morrison, has appointed Lord Perry as business adviser to the Ministry. During the Great War, Lord Perry was Director of the food production department, and after 1910 became deputy controller of the mechanical warfare department.

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Soviet Ambassador, M. Souritz, to-day saw the French Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office.

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—A German trade and economic mission is arriving in Moscow in the near future to discuss details of an agreement for developing trade between

FIRST POLISH WAR PICTURES

The two photographs reproduced on this page are the first to be received from Poland since the outbreak of war. They were sent to Japan via Siberia and thence to Shanghai by plane.



FIGHTING IN POLAND WAS so swift that there was little or no trench warfare, and the retreating Polish Army was forced to fight in the open against the German mechanised units. Photo shows a machine-gun corps taking cover behind stunted bushes and trees.—South China Photo Service.



A POLISH FIELD GUN in action in the Polish Corridor. Practically all of Poland's arms and war materials have fallen into German or Russian hands.—South China Photo Service.

PRODUCTION OF MUNITIONS

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Council of Ten appointed by the Ministry of Supply to deal with the question of munitions, held its first meeting to-day under the chairmanship of Mr. Leslie Burgin. The members also discussed the criticism of the Ministry of Supply by Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who called at No. 10 Downing Street this morning to discuss Labour's part in the supply of war materials.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

Little interest was taken in the market to-day and most prices remained nominal.

Buyers

H.K. Wharves \$90

H.K. Ropes \$3.80

MANILA GOLD SHARES

Atoka Pa. 13 1/2 s

Antanok Pa. 15 s

Baguio Gold Pa. 10 b

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Benguet Consolidated Pa. 9.10 b

Big Wedge Pa. 10 1/2 s

Coco Grove Pa. 11 1/2 b

Consolidated Mines Pa. 0035 b

Demonstration Pa. 06 1/2 s

I. X. L. Pa. 35 b

Ipo Gold Pa. 10 s

Ilong Mining Pa. 15 1/2 s

Masbate Consolidated Pa. 00 b

Masbate Motherlode Pa. 05 1/2 s

North Camarines Pa. 15 s

Paracale Gumaus Pa. 11 1/2 b

Sau Mauricio Pa. 63 s

Surigao Consolidated Pa. 15 b

Styco Consolidated Pa. 00 1/2 s

United Paracale Pa. 23 s

Hindu Mahasabha Resolution

ROMBAY, Sept. 10. THE Working Committee of the Hindu Mahasabha in a lengthy resolution urges co-operation between India and England.

In order to make co-operation effective, the Mahasabha urges the introduction of responsible Government at the centre, revision of the communal award, modification of the Arms Act and expansion of the Indian Territorial Force.

the two countries under the Soviet-German agreement.

NEWS FROM INDIA

"MY HEART IS WITH POLES"

Gandhi's Reply To Former President

WARDHAGANJ, Sept. 9. MAHATMA GANDHI has received the following cable from Dr. Ignace Paderevski, the aged former president of the Polish Republic and the celebrated pianist:

"On behalf of a nation which to-day is defending the sacred right to remain free against a cruel and nameless tyranny, I appeal to you as one of the greatest moral authorities in the world to use your noble influence with your countrymen to gain for Poland their sympathy and friendship."

"Throughout the thousand years of its history, the Polish nation has always stood for the highest ideals of humanity, for faith, for justice and for peace."

In this terrible hour, when innumerable innocent women and children are being massacred daily, a word of sympathy and encouragement from you ought profoundly to move the heart of every people."

"Victory Certain"

Mr. Gandhi replied: "Of course, my whole heart is with the Poles in the unequal struggle in which they are engaged for the sake of saving their freedom, but I am painfully conscious of the fact that my word carries no power. I wish I had the power."

"Mad as is the destruction that is going on in Europe, all that I can send to the brave Poles is my heartfelt prayer for an early termination of their fearful trial and for the grant of the required strength to bear

the required strength to bear

"We Are Not Unprepared"

U.S. War Secretary's Significant Message

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The United States Secretary for War, Mr. Harry Woodring, has sent a message to the American Legion convention in Chicago.

He says: "Should war be forced upon us, it will not find us unprepared as in 1916. I don't imply that we are ready for war, or are mobilising, but it is only a reasonable precaution to ensure that our rights are respected, events in the Far East and Europe are a menace to our security. The menace to democracy is to be found all over the world."

Defiant Continents

PANAMA, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Addressing the Pan-American Congress, Mr. Sumner Welles, the U. S. Under-Secretary of State, said that "we must resolutely defend our continent against all menace of aggression, direct and indirect."

"The 21 American republics must inform all belligerents," that "they must not be jeopardised by belligerent activities near the shores of the new world."

Formerly an Assistant Harbour Master of Hongkong, the late Mr. Thomas William Harold Hargood, died at University Hospital, London, on February 24 last, left Hongkong estate worth \$3,000. An application by Mr. W. R. Hillyer, Deputy Shipping Master, for sealing probate of the will, was granted.

suffering, whose very contemplation makes one shudder.

"The cause of Poland is just and her victory certain, for God is always on the upholder of justice."

NAZIS SUGGEST MEALS TO REICH HOUSEWIVES

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The German radio to-day broadcast suggestions for meals to German housewives.

Menus for the first three days of the week were suggested.

The chief omission from these menus were butter, green vegetables and milk. Meat was only mentioned twice—once in the form of sausage and once in the form of bacon.

Tea was described as "German tea" and coffee as "milk coffee."

Fruit and wholemeal bread figure

AMERICAN PROPOSAL REVEALED

Proposed New Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Administration's proposed new neutrality legislation was made public to-day by Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

The provisions include firstly, that American vessels would not be allowed to carry passengers or goods to belligerent countries.

Secondly, that violation of this provision would be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$10,000.

Thirdly, that belligerent Powers purchasing goods from the United States would have to take title to them before the goods are shipped.

Fourthly, that losses sustained by American insurance underwriters on war cargoes could not be made a basis for claims against the Government.

"Combat Areas"

Fifthly, that the President can designate "combat areas", and prohibit American citizens or vessels entering them.

Sixthly, Americans could not travel on ships of belligerent Powers except in accordance with the rules prescribed by the President.

Seventhly, Red Cross personnel and vessels chartered by the Red Cross would be exempt from the shipping regulations on American travel.

Eighthly, American merchant vessels would be prohibited from carrying any but small arms, necessary to preserve discipline aboard.

Ninthly, belligerent governments could not sell securities in the United States.

Tenthly, belligerents could obtain ordinary commercial credits for a period not exceeding 90 days.

Solicitation For Funds

Other provisions state that solicitation for funds in the United States for belligerents would be prohibited, and the President would have the power to impose special restrictions on the use of American ports by a submarine or armed merchantman belonging to a belligerent.

At the request of Senator Borah, who said he did not want to vote on the bill until he had read the provisions, the Senate foreign relations committee decided to delay action on the bill until Thursday.

Organised "Peace" Drive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—White House sources to-day said President Roosevelt had today rejected proposals for the Administration to launch a drive and bring pressure on Congress for the repeal of the arms embargo under the Neutrality Law.

Mr. Stephen Early, the White House Secretary, said the President had rejected such proposals despite the fact that there are several organised drives against the President's plan "by certain peace organisations and some churchmen—one in particular."

It has also been learned that the State Department has received copies of cablegrams from Germans and from Germany to various individuals in the United States urging all possible efforts to prevent the repeal of the embargo.

Meanwhile, the President has resumed his personal efforts to obtain non-partisan victory for his programme.

Roosevelt Returns

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day returned to Washington from his home at Hyde Park, where he had been attending his mother's 85th birthday celebrations.

"PARALLEL" INTERESTS

Russo-German Agreement

BERLIN, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Commenting on the ratification of the Russo-German pact, the "Berliner Tageblatt" states that the agreement settles for all time that the two biggest Powers in Europe will never fight against each other on behalf of Britain.

The newspaper adds that the agreement is based on parallel interests. It may be recalled that Hitler in a speech last year referred to bolshevism as the incarnation of the destructive qualities of human nature.

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Those torturing, darting pains that drive one almost crazy are quickly relieved with Absorbine Jr., say thousands who have written us. The essential oil in Absorbine Jr. penetrates deep down where the pain is, brings new blood to the parts affected, and takes out the cause of the soreness. As you massage Absorbine Jr. into the muscles, there's an immediate soothing effect, and the penetrating power of famous Absorbine Jr. brings relief.

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H.K. CRICKET LEAGUE TO CARRY ON AS LAST YEAR

Official Matches To Commence in January

At the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League, held in the Urban Council Chamber yesterday, it was decided that

- (1) The League should continue despite the war and that League matches should commence in January as was the case last season;
- (2) There will be no home and away matches for the 1939-40 season;
- (3) The eight-ball over will be utilised;
- (4) Friendly matches in the Second Division should be played until the end of the year, and in the First Division until the second week of January.

These were the most important decisions reached at the meeting, which was presided over by Mr. E. J. H. Mitchell (Vice-President of the League), assisted by Mr. A. H. Madar (Hon. Secretary).

The proposal to carry on as last season was approved by six votes against four for the suggestion that only friendly matches be played in view of the war.

Mr. P. M. N. da Silva, the Club de Recreio representative, moved for home and away League matches in the first Division, but this proposal received only two votes. It appeared to be the general feeling of the meeting that that scheme would be too ambitious at the present time.

Mr. W. H. Colledge, of the Civil Service C.C., suggested that in view of the war only friendly matches be played, and this suggestion was supported by the Naval, Police and Craigengower C.C. representatives.

R.A.F. APPLICATION
An application was made by the R.A.F. to play in the Second Division. It was stated that the R.A.F. had come to an arrangement with the Royal Navy authorities to use the ground at Hany Valley, and the meeting decided to admit the R.A.F. subject to ground arrangements being made.

The application made by the University to play in the First Division was refused. The voting resulted in an even split, but the Chairman gave his casting vote against the promotion of the undergraduates, who finished fourth in the Second Division last year.

The Chairman suggested that the University could arrange friendly matches with First Division teams. In the discussion on finance Mr. Mitchell said last year they had a balance of \$159 and they gave away \$125. This year the League had a balance of only \$105 and he proposed that they should give \$50 to the Children's Playground Fund only. This was the most deserving cause, he thought. This was passed.

The following officers were re-elected: President, Mr. H. B. Hancock; Vice-President, Mr. E. J. H. Mitchell; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. A. H. Madar.

BOXERS JOIN SERVICES

Boxing is to be resumed, at any rate so far as the Services are concerned and soon individual and inter-team championships will be the order of the day at every camp. Every sailor, soldier and airman is a boxer and they will soon be joined by some 2,000 professionals. Tommy Farr and Len Harvey have enlisted in the Air Force. Eric Boon will go into the Militia. Dave Crowley has a preference for the Navy. It would indeed be a red letter day for the B.A.F. if Harvey and Farr fought over the championship course. It is possible that Crowley and Boon might meet, representing the Navy

Conn Favoured To Beat Bettina

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (UP).—The official weighing for to-night's lightweight title fight over 15 rounds resulted as follows:—Billy Conn (holder) 172½ pounds; Melio Bettina, 174½ pounds.

Conn is a three-to-one favourite to win.

When these two met two months ago for the crown vacated by John Henry Lewis, Conn won on points, and the Army for Light-weight honours.



WORKOUT BY PROXY—Lou Ambers, who recently outpointed Henry Armstrong, in their lightweight world title bout in New York, seems to have manoeuvred his trainer, Whittly Hinstin (left) and his manager, Al Weill (right), into doing the heavy work. The verdict against Armstrong was unpopular with the crowd.

Here And There With "Abe"

Fit Colony Soccer XI Should Beat Visitors

If the standard of football produced in the matches played by the visiting Huiphong-Hanoi team against Hongkong sides has not been remarkable at all, the results of their three official matches have been rather peculiar; for all these matches have been drawn. Against the Eastern A.A., who sponsored the visit to the Colony, the tourists drew 2-2; and against the Combined Chinese, they drew 2-2; and against the Rest of the Colony, they drew 3-3. I saw them when they played Eastern, on the day of their arrival and I saw them again when they played the "Rest" on Sunday. A great improvement on the form they revealed on the day of arrival was clearly discernible in their match on Sunday, and only the fine defence of the Hongkong players prevented them from piling up a lead sufficient to ensure victory for them. They are a fast-moving lot of players, fit enough to play right through a match at sustained speed and can shoot with great power. But good though they are individually, they are not a well-knit side, good combination being lacking. At this time of the year local footballers have not yet got fully into their stride, and just as they are about to begin at a disadvantage against the tourists. When our players are fit and have had sufficient practice, a selected team should be able to beat the visitors. In my opinion, certainly would. Although the three official matches have been completed, there is a possibility that the Huiphong-Hanoi team will play two more matches before they leave—one to the East against Eastern again and the other against South China on Saturday, September 30, at Caroline Hill.

Out Of Danger?

ASSISTED by former First Division players W. McLeod, W. S. Dall, G. Perkins, A. E. Carey, the Police R.C. defeated the Kwong Lee R.C. at Austin Road on Saturday by five goals to one. The Hongkong Police R.C. is the only team in the Second Division of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League, and with this victory they are probably out of danger of relegation. These seven players I have named were regular members of the First Division Police team until its withdrawal from the League a couple of weeks ago. The reason given for the withdrawal was that owing to extra duties of the Force caused by the present situation the Police were unable to field two full teams on Saturdays to play bowls. But if seven First Division players can turn out whereas only five can from the Second Division, does it not appear more logical that the junior team should withdraw instead of the senior? There is nothing in the rules of the League to prevent 12 senior players from representing a junior team, of course, but it has always been understood that clubs should play to the spirit rather than the letter of the rules. The two points obtained by the Police with the help of the seven senior players have placed them two points ahead of the Civil Service C.C., who are now almost certain of relegation inasmuch as their last match is against the Craigengower C.C.

Cricket Scoring

MR. A. P. F. Chapman, England's most energetic ex-captain, who led the M.C.C. in supporting a plan for reorganizing the county cricket scoring system. It is suggested that winners of county matches should score 20 out of 20, and losers 0 out of 20. Winners of a match in which

How Colony Won Second Lawn Bowls Interport

Shanghai, Sept. 21.

Removing all doubts as to their superiority, the Hongkong Lawn Bowls team ran away with an astonishingly one-sided triumph of 40-14 against the Shanghai bowlers yesterday on the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club green, this second Interport victory giving the Colony the possession of the Prentice Cup for the coming year at least. Having won two straight matches, Hongkong will not be affected by the third Interport which is to take place this Saturday. The heavy win of the visitors is not so remarkable as the mediocre performance which was put up by the local four.

Though making a splendid start when they took a five on the very first head, the Shanghai men failed to impress as the game progressed. While their rivals scored an almost uninterrupted stream of points, Shanghai, which has been defending the Prentice Cup since 1934, managed to register only on five ends.

It took the Hongkong side only eight heads before they ran up a margin of 13 woods, leaving Shanghai behind by 18-5. Four ends later, the Colony were well out of reach when they stretched their advantage to 22-8. Never did the visitors allow carelessness to get the better of them though they had victory well in their grasp. They ended in a blaze of glory, scoring on the last five ends to wind up 28 shots ahead of their opponents, the score reading 40-14 in their favour.

Those who took part in the Interport were:—Hongkong:—U. M. Omar (skip), B. W. Bradbury (No. 3), A. J. Hall (No. 2), G. Duncan (No. 1). Shanghai:—H. Wallace (skip), F. G. Harrison (No. 3), R. Thomson (No. 2), H. S. Bell (No. 1).

OMAR'S WIZARDRY

Omar again displayed his wizardry with the bowl, the Hongkong skip finding both his weight and green almost immediately. His perfect draws and drives, more often than not, were the sole means which Hongkong had of saving a lost head. Leading for Hongkong, Duncan, followed in his best performance of the visit when he landed his deliveries with machine-like regularity on top of the jack, whether through his forehead or his backhand.

Hall and Bradbury interchanged positions, with Bradbury moving into No. 2. Their versatility, permitted this manoeuvre and both played consistently throughout the match.

On the Shanghai side, only Wallace and Bell displayed anything like their usual form. The Shanghai skip, though erratic at the opening stages of the match, played brilliantly on the last few heads. The indifferent support which he received probably caused his own play to deteriorate. There is little doubt that Bell, lead bowler for Shanghai, was the steadiest bowler for Shanghai. Even when Hongkong were far in front, he did not allow himself to become ruffled and continue to land his woods well up.

THRILLING STRUGGLE

There was a scarcity of interesting ends during the opening stages of the

match and it was not until the 10th head was reached that play developed into thrilling struggles, with Omar and Wallace well to the forefront.

The score-card of the match was as follows:

	Hongkong	Shanghai
Ends	0	0
1	5	1
2	7	1
3	12	1
4	14	1
5	18	1
6	22	1
7	24	1
8	26	1
9	28	1
10	30	1
11	32	1
12	34	1
13	36	1
14	38	1
15	40	1
16	42	1
17	44	1
18	46	1
19	48	1
20	50	1
21	52	1
22	54	1
23	56	1
24	58	1
25	60	1
26	62	1
27	64	1
28	66	1
29	68	1
30	70	1
31	72	1
32	74	1
33	76	1
34	78	1
35	80	1
36	82	1
37	84	1
38	86	1
39	88	1
40	90	1

ANOTHER VICTORY

Hongkong Bowlers Beat The Yangtsepoow Bowling Club

Shanghai, Sept. 25. The Hongkong lawn bowlers beat the Yangtsepoow Bowling Club to-day 21-18, leading all the way after the local team had scored a shot in each of the first two heads.

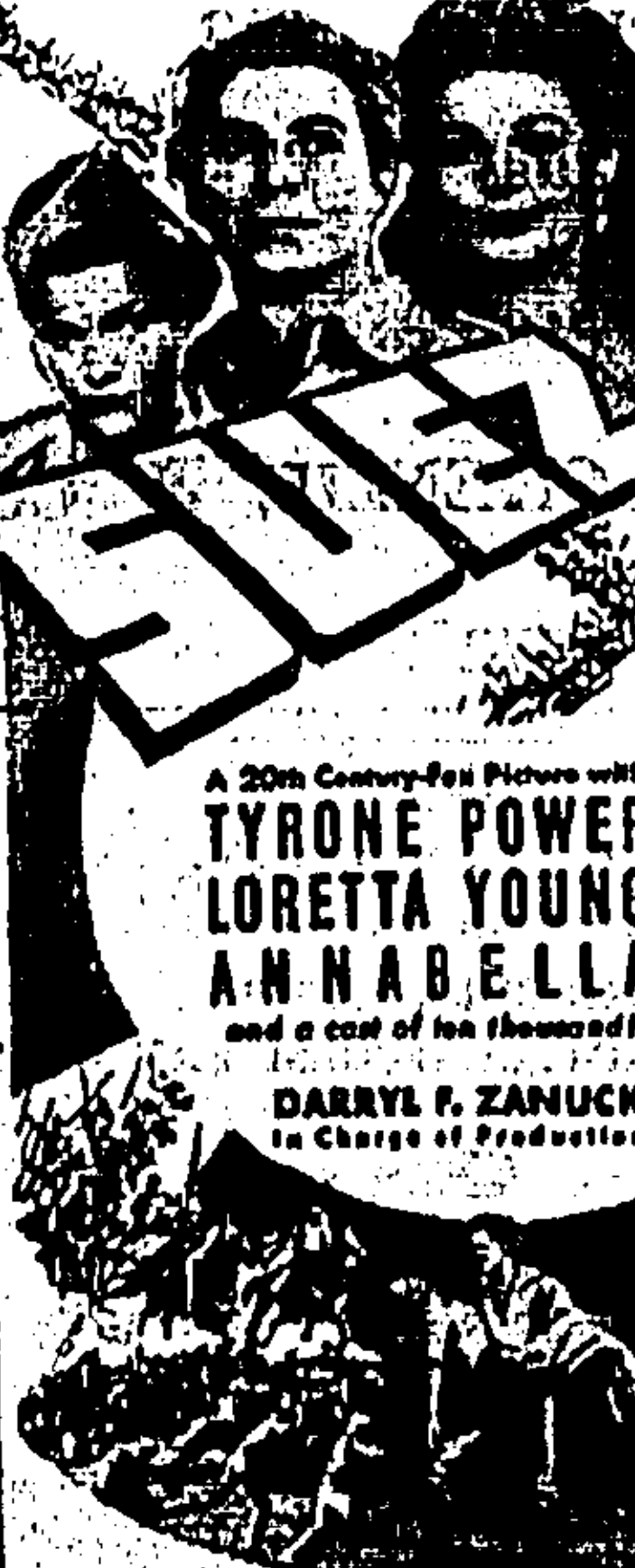
The game was marked by skilful play on the part of Bradbury, who acted as skip with Omar playing No. 3. Duncan was the lead off man and Hall, who followed him, played a good game.

Yesterday the visitors trimmed the Barbarians 22-21 after an extra head. Hongkong forced an early lead but the Barbarians started to act as skip with Omar playing No. 3. Duncan was the lead off man and Hall, who followed him, played a good game.

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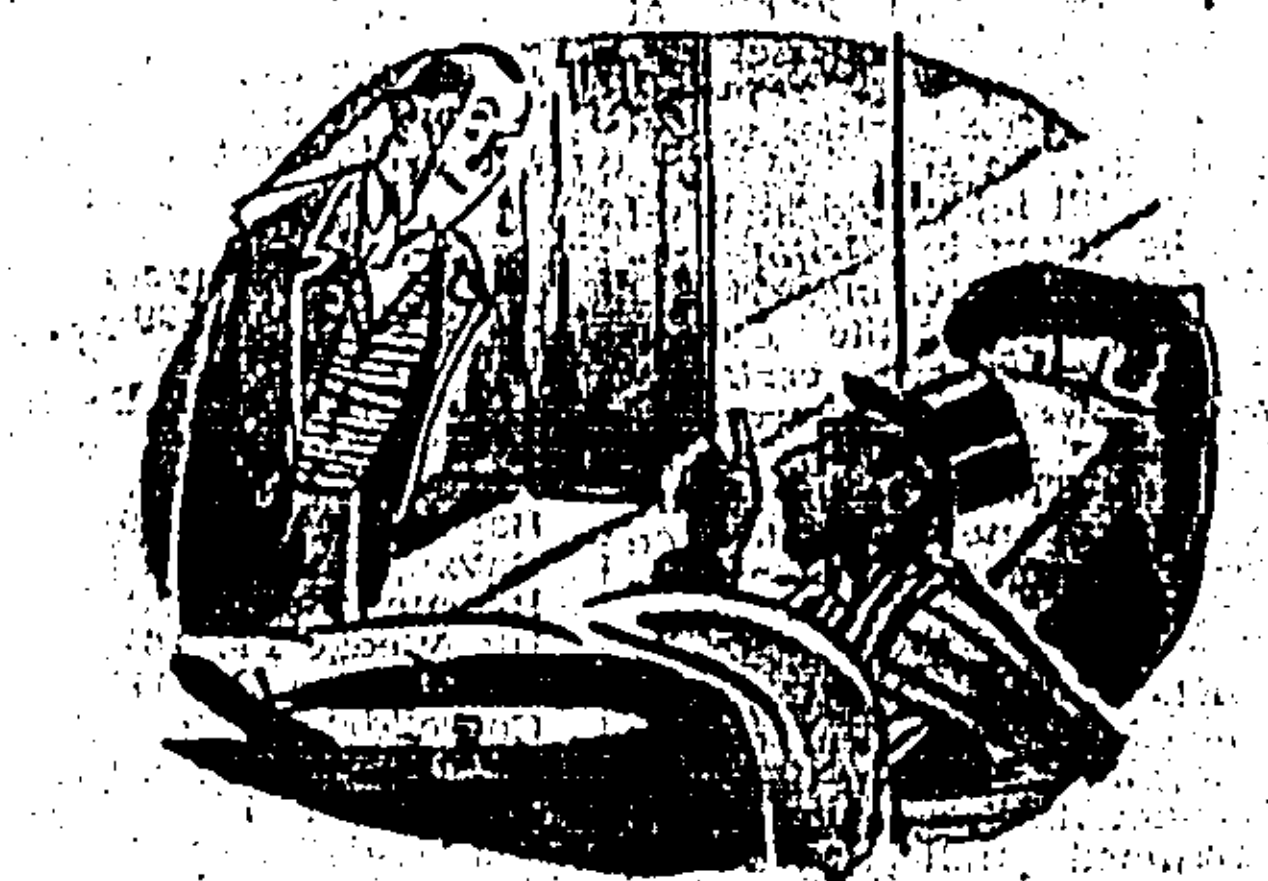
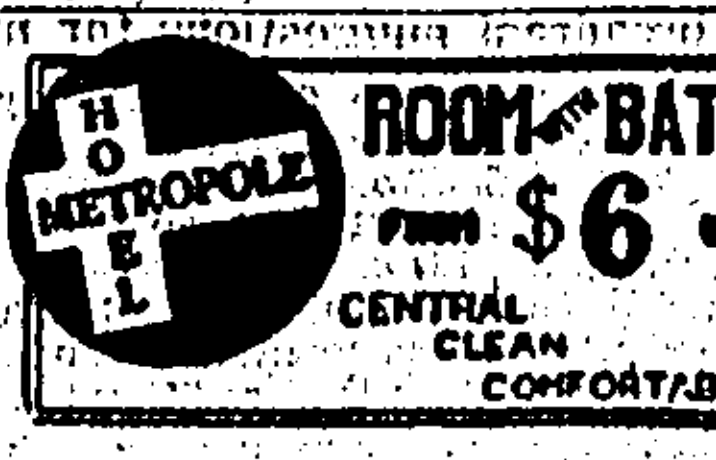
Budapest, Sept. 25. Hungary beat Germany in a football match by five goals to one. The German Press says that the Nazi team is not so well trained as usual. —Reuter Bulletin.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th and Tuesday, 10th October, 1939. (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th September, 1939. By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

ROOM BATH \$6



"You see, Sir?"
"How did I get on this ship?"
"This isn't a ship, Sir. This is the Hotel Magnificent."
"I'm I see. Can't you do anything to stop it rolling?"
"Rolling, Sir? Oh — yes, of course. I'll speak to the manager, Sir. We'll have it stopped at once."
"Don't go away. Do you happen to know precisely what I'm doing in the Hotel Magnificent? My memory isn't too good. Must have had a nasty fall!"
"You had several falls, Sir, if I may say so. You arrived with three other gentlemen. I succeeded in undressing you, Sir — but you insisted on retaining your silk hat. I understood it was a very valuable coat, Sir. Belonged to your great-grandfather."
"I'm. Yes. I see. Er — have you got anything — er — that is to say —"
"A nice, long, cool, Rose's Lime Juice, Sir, of course. Taken before, it is a valuable neutralizing agent. Taken after, an excellent corrective. It is not too much to say, Sir, that in Rose's we have a new therapeutic agent to combat a condition which, alas, is —"
"Deadly yallow — not words I digress! Speed hence — returning with your life-restoring draughts of Rose's!"

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



The four-yard train of Miss Vivian Kenyon-Slaney fared badly when she was married recently to the Earl of Hopotoun, at Westminster Abbey. When the bride-to-be arrived, a gust of wind wrapped the train around her escort, and several minutes were spent disentangling the obstruction. As the bridal pair left the Abbey after the ceremony, the train once again held up proceedings by becoming attached to a wreath. A page rescued the offending garment and the bride continued without further embarrassment.



Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, is pictured here with his recently formed cabinet during their first meeting in Burgos, Spain.



A view of the Polish city of Posen, lying near the German border, which was recently captured by the Germans. The city was taken from Germany following the World War.



Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, salutes a Berlin crowd before he flew to Moscow to sign the German-Russian non-aggression pact. He was welcomed in Russia by Nazi salutes and a swastika display.



Johnny Weissmuller, swimming star and hero of Tarzan films, and his bride, the former Beryl Scott, San Francisco society girl, shown after their marriage at Garfield, N.J.

HONGKONG REFUGEES Slight Decrease Shown In Government Camps

The numbers of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps in urban and rural areas are given officially as follows:

In urban areas, civilians.—King's Park, 1,302 for the week ending September 23, as compared with 1,315 on September 16; Matauchung, 1,100, as compared with 1,083 and North Point 1,401, as compared with 1,403.

In urban areas, soldiers.—In hospital, seven on September 23, as compared with three on September 16; Matauchung, 752 as compared with 756.

In rural areas.—At Kam Tin, 1,872 on September 23, as compared with 1,873 on September 16; San Uk Ling 316, as compared with the same number on September 16 and Gills Cutting 634, as compared with 725.

The grand total on September 23 was 7,404, as compared with 7,554 on September 16.

ARMED ROBBERS RUSE Gain Entrance to Flat By Novel Method

How she was bound and gagged by a gang of armed robbers who gained entrance to her flat by a smart ruse, was told by Chan Sai-ying at Central Magistracy yesterday, when Lam Yau, boatman, was charged before Mr. Forrest with armed robbery in Thomson Road, on August 31.

Chan said a man, who stayed the night with her, said he was expecting a friend early in the morning. She was awakened by a knock on the door about 4.50 a.m. and on opening the door, four men, including Lam, rushed in.

Chan said she was caught by the neck, threatened with a knife, and told to keep quiet. Her hands were tied behind her back, and she was then gagged with material torn from pillow slips. The four men who

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Alor Star	Batavia	Bombay	Canton	Cebu	Colombo	Delhi	Hankow	Harbin	Hongkong	Iloilo	Kobe	Kuala Lumpur	London	Lyons	Manila	Medan	New York	Peking	Penang	Rangoon	Saigon	Seremban	Shanghai	Singapore	Sourabaya	Tientsin	Tongkah	Tsingtau	Yokohama
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes recovery of British income tax overpaid on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

entered and the man who stayed the night, ransacked the floor. Articles taken included jewellery, two American dollar bills, a ten shilling note, and about \$20 Hongkong currency.

Defendant denied having taken part in the robbery, and said he had only kept watch at the door. Evidence of arrest was given by Detective Chan Yui, who said defendant was pointed out to him by an informer. Defendant was committed for trial.

The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE: For Story-Telling Pictures.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO: General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE: Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR: Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE: Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black and white, or sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age, and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.

13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph, and the South China Morning Post, are permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph Office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

Dine at the
Parisian Grill

Good Food—Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
by
The Blue Danube Trio



COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

LATEST
FROM
PARIS
SHOWS

Coats swing free at the back



Paris. shoulders and are released. IF I could choose a winter coat below the waist; others use from the Paris collections I got, and others just one would have one of those with huge inverted box pleat from swinging fullness at the back, the waist.

There's something dashing. Some designers put a half belt and carefree about this line, across the waist at the back, which is, most undoubtedly, the belt; or the coat may be beltless. Waists are very neat and slim and the coat tops are more often fitting than full.

You can get this swing-back line in various ways. Robert Piguet has a good idea when he starts it with three flat tucks each side of the centre front of a coat about under-arm level and "takes" them down in a diagonal line to the centre back of the waist. Here they seem to merge almost at right angles into about half a dozen pleats stitched down perpendicularly for a few inches and then released, flaring out to the hem-line.

Neat Waists

Some designers use inverted box pleats which may start at the back of the coat bodice from a yoke, or from the

Coats with the skirts gathered all round from hip line or low waist line;

Very square boxy shapes;

Coats trimmed with flat furs used like breast plate and apron; or stitched on so as to make the coat look like a jacket and skirt;

Very plain coats cut to the bodyline and slightly flaring from the hips, or sometimes straight; the fullest swaggar coats ever made. These are one of Alix's ideas and they look especially good in check woollens, or in plain colour cloths collared and lined with check woollen; Or (another Alix design)

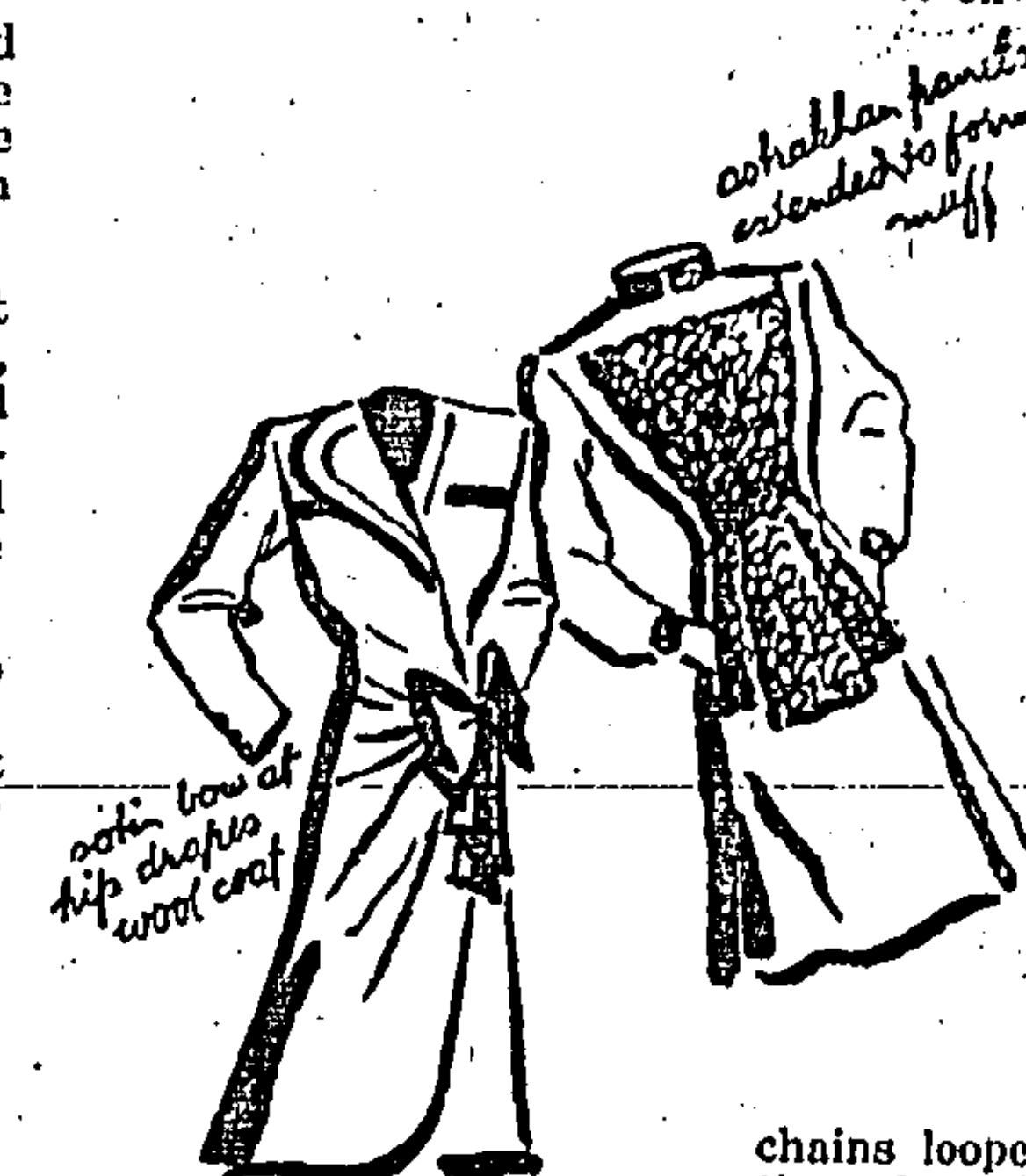
LEFT:

Ginghams are the smartest cottons seen in town on the hottest days. It is the younger girls and matrons who are wearing them, not only in jacket with dress ensemble, but in dresses, often with a matching hat or trim on a large straw hat as shown above.

The dress is in small check in red and white gingham and favours a shirtwaist style with long sleeves caught into wide wrist bands. The Lord Byron collar is finished off with a flowing black silk Windsor tie.

RIGHT:

A simple evening frock for the young girl. Gypsy in style, it is worn by Judy Garland, screen youngster. The blouse in white cotton, and the varicoloured skirt is fashioned of alternating strips of taffeta and net over a navy blue taffeta underskirt.



chains looped across, one below the other, like a necklace.

There is a vogue for braiding; and also flat furs are sometimes tional, straight coat sleeves or used like braid, narrow strips slightly big at the shoulders; being stitched on in scroll but sometimes they are full designs or in bands and zig-zags.

Velvet is also sometimes used on cloth coats and on fancy tweeds and woollens.

Buttons are important—sometimes fancy, of silver or gilt metal, and sometimes of bone. For dresses, especially afternoon and evening dresses, there are jewelled buttons, and Amy Blatt makes good use of coloured buttons on her chic hand-knitted suits and frocks.

Materials

Face cloths, plain smooth woollens, or sometimes rough surfaced woollens, are smartest, but sometimes there is a self stripe or other novelty weave. The plainer the better for town wear seems to be the motto for materials for full length winter coats.

Of course, for country or sports there are innumerable tweeds. And for jackets, the gayer the colouring and pattern the better. Almost every designer shows tartan and check jackets with plain colour skirts, also vivid coloured velvet jackets.

As to colour, black is universal for town, but there is a sprinkling, too, of wines, purples, and the other dahlia shades which Chanel especially loves; and blues and mustard yellow are seen, too.

Tasty Home Made Pies

FEW dishes can be varied so pleasantly or so readily as a pie. Whether the main ingredient be flesh, fish, or fowl, you can give free rein to your ingenuity when it comes to the blending of special little secrets where pie-making is concerned, but the recipes given below may set you on the track of new discoveries in this culinary art.

When baking a savoury pie, the oven should be hot for the first half-hour or so. As soon as the crust is dark enough, reduce the heat or move the pie to a cooler place and cover the crust with a double piece of greaseproof paper. Then continue cooking until the meat is tender.

To test the meat, run a skewer through the hole in the top of the pie. When the pie is done, it is a good plan to pour a little hot gravy through the hole in the crust, as there is always a tendency for a pie to be on the dry side.

Mixed Grill

For a really satisfying meal you can't do better than a raised pie packed with bacon, sausage, egg, tomato, onion, and a little sliced potato. For this kind of pie you should use a hot-water crust, made thus:—

Sieve ½ lb self-raising flour with ½ tea-spoonful salt into a bowl. Melt 3 ozs lard (but do not get it very hot), milk and water and bring to the boil. Make a well in your flour and pour in your hot fat and liquid. Mix smartly to a soft paste, using a fork, and turn on to a floured board. Knead till smooth, and then roll out. It will be found more expedient to divide the dough into two or three pieces and to roll each piece to the required size, shape, and thickness.

For the filling I suggest a quarter of a pound of streaky bacon cut into neat pieces, and rolled in mustard, ¼ lb sausage meat or sausages skinned and divided, two hard-boiled eggs, two cooked potatoes, one large onion and three tomatoes finely sliced. Arrange in layers, with the eggs, quartered, in the centre. The bacon will supply most of the salt needed, but a sprinkling of mustard should be added to each layer.

Use a hinged pie mould or a thick cake tin for your pie and mould the first piece of dough firmly in to form the base. Moisten edges and then mould in the sides bringing the top rim well up to form a good join. Fill up with your mixture, mould on the top. Seal and roll edge, slit the top, apply the decoration and brush all over with egg or brown sugar glaze.

Bake in a moderate oven for one and a half to two hours. When cooked, make an incision on the edge or by one of the leaves, fill up with gravy and allow to get quite cold.

Serve this delicious pie with crisp lettuce leaves and tomato or a nice cucumber and tomato salad.

Herrings

Line your pie-dish with a thin moulding of potato pastry and then fill it up with herring, trimmed, boned, and cut into quarters, sliced tomato, onion, sweet peppers, button mushrooms or big ones cut small, all neatly laid in rows, and nicely seasoned.

Add a squeeze of lemon juice, a good sprinkling of powdered parsley, a grate of nutmeg, and lemon rind. Pour over it this delectable sauce:—Two teaspoonfuls made mustard, 1 teaspoonful sugar, nearly a gill of vegetable stock or water, and 1 table-spoonful tomato pulp, well mixed together.

Cover with pastry, decorate edges and brush beaten egg. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes, according to size of pie. Bloaters, prepared as herring and well washed can be used instead of the fresh fish; in which case no salt is needed.

For the potato pastry you will need 8 ozs flour, 4 ozs sieved cooked potatoes, 4 ozs margarine, and half teaspoonful salt. Rub the margarine into the flour, add sieved potatoes and salt and enough cold water to make into a stiff dough. Roll out and use as short pastry.

No Oven Required

Now here is a pie that needs no oven—see pie. You'll require 1 lb lean beef, either stewing steak, leg of beef, or beef skirt, ½ lb sliced onions, ½ lb sliced carrots, 3 or 4 tomatoes, 1 cupful peas, 2 ozs dripping, 1 dessertspoonful sour, salt, pepper, and mustard, and 8 ozs suet pastry.

Melt the dripping in the bottom of a big pan and fry your sliced onions in it. Cut the meat into small pieces and roll in the flour to which you have added salt, pepper, and mustard. Add the meat and the rest of the vegetables to the pan, except the tomatoes and peas. Barely cover with water, add seasoning, put on the pan lid, and bring to the boil. Simmer for at least an hour.

Take care not to have the pastry too moist, and roll it lightly out to the size of the pan. Stir up the contents of the pan, add the sliced tomatoes and peas, and cover with the pastry roof, pressing it well against the pan sides. Put back the pan lid and cook for another hour or hour and a half, keeping the lid on closely and guarding against too great a heat below.

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Screenplay by ANTHONY VULLEN and ALLEN BROWN. Based upon a story by Joseph P. Brennan. Directed by JOHN BRAHMA. A COLUMBIA PICTURE.

A. L. S. O.
Latest COLOUR CARTOON "Horse on The Merry-Go-Round"
3 STOOGES COMEDY "Healthy, Wealthy and Dumb"

NANCY



U. P. Manager Views Recent Border Tension

SOME straight information behind the headlines of the Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese tension in the Outer Mongolian border of a few weeks ago were given to the "Telegraph" in an interview, by Mr. John R. Morris, Far Eastern manager of the United Press, who was picked winner last year at Atlantic City of the National Headliners' club annual award of excellence in foreign correspondence.

Mr. Morris left by plane for Chungking this morning for an indefinite stay in China's wartime capital. Eyewitness accounts of the large-scale Soviet-Japanese engagement around Nomonhan, in the Outer Mongolian border, in mid-July this year were given by Mr. Morris who was three days in the front, on the eve of the dramatic announcement to the world of the Russo-German non-aggression pact.

Aerial Dogfights

Mr. Morris actually saw aerial dogfights in which 20 to 25 planes would be engaged, but with very few casualties, he said. The impression conveyed by these fights to the observer is that the pilots appeared to be more concerned in saving their skins than in inflicting harm upon the enemy, Mr. Morris said.

He noted that, from the point of view of numbers of tanks, airplanes and soldiers brought into action around the Nomonhan region by the Japanese - Manchukuo and the Soviet-Outer Mongolian forces, as well as the claimed casualties against the other side, the fighting could be accurately described as large-scale warfare.

Russo-German Pact

Came the upset in all calculations, the Russo-German non-aggression pact, Japanese, no less than the Chinese, expected momentarily a crushing attack by Soviet Russia against Japanese-controlled Manchukuo, according to Mr. Morris.

Some 12,000 Japanese troops were rushed to the Soviet-Manchukuo border and similar large concentrations of Russian soldiers were reported to have been moved up for the expected clash, he said.

The morale of the Chinese went high, while the Japanese were literally non-plussed for a week, or so, and then they managed to get their bearings and preparations were made to meet the worst.

Foreign observers in the area, according to Mr. Morris, speculated on the possibility of big Chinese counter-attacks if the Kwangtung Army and the greater portion of Japanese effective in China were engaged in a major war with Soviet Union.

As it turned out, Mr. Morris observed, the Russians and Japanese appear to be reaching a rapprochement and if a non-aggression pact is signed, things would look very dark for China.

It is a deep conviction of Mr. Morris, reached after years of observation in the Far East, he said, that Japanese are not particularly anxious to have a serious war with Russia.

Parallel Views

Throughout the Sino-Japanese war, Mr. Morris said, replying to a question, the British and Americans have held more or less parallel views if they have not acted along parallel lines.

He said the British and the Americans guard closely their respective concessions in the international areas. Regardless of unpredictable developments, Mr. Morris believes, the present war of Japan with China will last quite a long while yet.

Fundamental changes wrought by the war have been apparent in China or sometime now, Mr. Morris stated. He indicated that China's capacity for resistance has not been effectively undermined by more than two years of war by Japan.

SALE AT CUT PRICES.

Crowds Throng Schmidts For Bargains

There was a rush to buy Gorman photographic equipment, medical instruments and binoculars when the sale of the liquidated stocks of Schmidts & Co. began at their premises in Charter Road yesterday.

Miniature camera fans eager to purchase Leicas at cut prices were disappointed to find that members of the enemy Arm had either taken the popular cameras with them or sold them before war was declared. There were no cameras for sale.

With several thousand dollars' of equipment for sale at cut prices, the shop was packed all afternoon. Among the articles eagerly sought after were "high-powered" microscopes, field glasses, cinematographical gear and films.

The stock is not being auctioned but is being sold at cut prices. The sale will be continued to-day and to-morrow.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Amendments To New Defence Regulations

The acquisition by the Government of certain foreign currencies was authorised by amendments to the new Defence (Finance) Regulations, announced in a Government Gazette Extraordinary, yesterday.

The amendments are as follows: 3B. Every British subject resident in the Colony who at the date on which this Regulation comes into operation is or after that date becomes, entitled to sell, or to procure the sale of, any foreign currency to which this Regulation applies shall offer it, or cause it to be offered, for sale to the Government, or to a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation, at such price as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor.

(2) Every British subject resident in the Colony who at the date on which this Regulation comes into operation is, or after that date becomes, entitled to sell, or to procure the sale of, any right to receive outside the Colony or the United Kingdom, in respect of any credit or balance at a bank, payment of any amount in a foreign currency to which this Regulation applies, shall, unless the Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation gives notice to the contrary, do all things necessary for the purpose of assigning that right to the Government or to a person so designated. The sum payable as consideration for any assignment made in accordance with this paragraph shall be such as may be determined by or on behalf of the Governor.

Certain Exceptions

(3) The preceding provisions of this Regulation shall not impose upon any person an obligation in respect of any currency or right to receive payment of any amount, if— (a) it satisfies the Governor or a person designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation that all the persons interested in that currency, other than persons interested therein merely as trustees or merely by virtue of any mortgage, pledge or charge created before the third day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, but including any persons beneficially interested in the currency under a trust, are not British subjects; or

(b) he satisfies the Governor or a person so designated that the currency or amount, as the case may be, is held or is required for the purpose—

(i) of performing a contract made before the third day of September, nineteen hundred and thirty-nine, or

(ii) of meeting the reasonable requirements of a trade or business carried on in the Colony otherwise than by way of dealing in foreign exchange; or

(iii) of defraying reasonable travelling or other personal expenses; or

(c) he is, in respect of that currency or right, as the case may be, exempted from this Regulation by the Governor or by a person so designated.

(4) The foreign currency to which this Regulation applies is such foreign currency as may from time to time be designated by the Governor for the purposes of this Regulation, by notice published in the Gazette.

Definition of "Bank notes"

"Bank subject" includes every person who is a British subject within the meaning of the British Nationality and Status of Aliens Act, 1914 to 1933, and also every corporation or company incorporated in the British Empire, or under any Charter or Enactment.

Currencies Concerned

It is notified that the following have been designated as foreign currency to which Regulation 3B applies: United States dollars, Canadian dollars, Belgian francs, French francs, Guilders, Argentine pesos, Swedish kronor, Norwegian kroner.



Fred Snite, Jr., of Chicago, with his bride, the former Teresa Larkin, after their wedding at the groom's home. Sweetheart before Snite was stricken with paralysis, for three years the bride has remained loyal to Snite.

KERENSKY OF RUSSIA WEDS

Easton, Pennsylvania. ALEXANDER KERENSKY—who in 1917 was head of Russia's first Government after the revolution—was married near here recently to 33-year-old Lydia Allen Tritton, daughter of Mr. Cedric Tritton, an industrialist of Brisbane, Queensland.

She was formerly married to another Russian, M. Nayadin. The

marriage was dissolved in London in 1936.

Mr. Kerensky, who gave his occupation as "editor," has also been previously married. He is 58, has two sons living in England. His first marriage in 1909 was dissolved in Paris.

The wedding was performed at the country town of Martin's Creek by Justice of the Peace Harry Stein, who said: "I was too excited to talk much — it's not often that I marry a famous man like Kerensky."

His wife is very attractive. They chatted mostly in French and Russian, so I don't know what they talked about. But both thanked me effusively after the ceremony."

BRILLIANT LAWYER

When the Tsarist regime was overthrown in 1917, Governments, committees, and councils succeeded one another until Kerensky formed his Government in June.

He had to maintain the balance of power between the Soviets, led by Lenin—who came from the same village and was the star pupil of Kerensky's schoolmaster father—and the Liberals, whose influence was waning.

Kerensky was a brilliant lawyer, and fine orator. But he could not create the moderate element between reaction and revolution. His Government fell after 100 days.

Lenin's Bolshevik regime took its place.

He went to live in exile in Paris, founded a newspaper for Russian Parisians, which he now runs. Six years ago he came to live in England for a time—"to learn the language."

—Then went to the United States to lecture.

Now he is honeymooning in New York State, and will return shortly to Paris.

Shock Treatment Cures

CANBERRA, Australia. The Federal Director of Mental Hygiene has announced that 48 per cent. of the patients in government mental homes who have been treated with the new insulin-cardinal shock treatment have recovered full mental health. The treatment was carried out on 202 patients of whom 92 were restored mentally.

Vicar Critic of Girls Who Wear Shorts

WOMEN and girls wearing trousers or shorts are strongly disapproved of by the Rev. F. E. Coryton, Vicar of St. John's, Weymouth, and he quotes the Bible to express his disapproval.

Writing in a Weymouth paper on women's holiday attire, he gives the Biblical injunction: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are an abomination unto the Lord thy God."—Deut. xxii, 5.

Mr. Coryton said that he does not approve of any scanty apparel, and he regards it as highly improper when women and girls wear trousers or shorts.

IF THEY CAME TO CHURCH

"I should be very sorry," he said, "to have to sit down with girls in such attire or to introduce girls so dressed to my people."

Asked what he would do if girls arrived at church in beach pyjamas, the vicar said they would be politely requested to leave and return in proper apparel.

"Women and girls to-day," he continued, "do not realise the solemnity of this dress question. They do not realise that in the eyes of the Lord they are an abomination."

"A tendency to wear beach trousers and shorts is not going to produce the best of the nation. When an evil habit becomes popular it soon becomes permanent."

BOBBED HAIR, TOO

"I do not approve of bobbed hair or Eton crops either. The Scriptures say that the glory of a woman is her hair, but nowadays she cuts it off."

3,000 Letters in A Walking Stick

BY MEA ALLEN

I NEVER knew there were so many different kinds of walking sticks. Vaguely, during America's Prohibition years, I had heard of walking sticks cunningly concealing brandy flasks. It sounded as if there must be a suspicious bulge somewhere.

There is no bulge, as you will discover at an exhibition of walking sticks recently held at Foyle's, Charing Cross-road.

The "Prohibition Walking Stick" is the most innocent looking thing you could wish to meet.

But unscrew the silver knob, grasp a tiny bottle-top inside and draw out about a yard of glass tubing. Your brandy flask. Full of brandy.

A most ingenious idea. Also on view at this exhibition was a stick concealing a telescope.

Another carries a slinger life-preserver, a nasty flexible steel-spring truncheon—which must have been

useful to someone some dark night, for there is a dent in the business end of it.

There is a walking-stick made out of 3,000 letters.

It was owned by an eccentric peer. Jilted by the lady of his heart, he got her love-letters made into pulp and wound round a steel rod. He carried it with him wherever he went.

Most interesting of all is the stick carved from a willow that grew on Napoleon's grave at St. Helena. His knob is the world clutched by an eagle's claw.

It was presented to Sir Inn Hamilton by the garrison of St. Helena in 1813.



The Agony Of PILES Soon Relieved

Thousands Praise This Famous Herbal Ointment.

DON'T suffer from the irritation and swelling of piles (haemorrhoids) and don't let haemorrhage weaken you when there's ZAM-BUK. This wonderful herbal ointment soothes and gives grateful relief. It has a contractive influence on dilated veins, checks bleeding and causes the piles to disappear. So, if you suffer from piles, get yourself a box of ZAM-BUK and use the ointment two or three times daily.



Use ZAM-BUK Herbal OINTMENT

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20th Century Fox Picture

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Dramatic School
Alan MARSHALL • Lana TURNER
Anthony ALLAN • Henry STEPHENSON
Directed by Robert H. STEPHENSON
Produced by MICHAEL LEWIS

TO-MORROW
DURBIN
GREY • PARRISH
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
WHO IS BEHIND THE NAZI SPY RING?
You'll find the answers in this fearless
picture that thrilled the entire world!
YOU MUST SEE IT!



Confessions of a NAZI SPY
EDW. G. ROBINSON
FRANCIS LEDERER • Paul Lukas
George Sanders • Henry O'Neill
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
Presented by WARNER BROS.
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2 MATINEES 2.30 & 5.15 EVENINGS 7.15, 9.30, 11.15

INDIANS ARE NOT OUT TO BARGAIN—NEHRU

RANGOON, Sept. 8 (AP).—"We have repeatedly stated that we are not out to bargain. We do not approach the problem with a view to taking advantage of Britain's difficulties," said Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who returned from China, in the course of an interview with the "Associated Press" in connection with Congress' attitude to war.

"This war is going to change the face of things. The old order is dead and cannot be revived. If we are making for a new order, let us do so consciously, defining it clearly and acting up to it from now onwards."

"It is perfectly true that in the conflict between Democracy and freedom on the one side and Fascism and aggression on the other, our sympathies must inevitably lie on the side of Democracy, and we cannot tolerate with pleasure ideas of a victory for the Fascist and Imperialist aggressors, but mere repulsion of phrases about Democracy and freedom does not mean that the struggle is for Democracy," he added.

The last war showed that and the past year or more demonstrated still more how democracy can be betrayed in the name of peace and freedom.

The real test is whether this struggle for democracy and freedom does not lie merely in a loud enunciation of principles but in practice. If England stands for self-determination India should be on her side.

Federation

The proposed federation is again a complete denial. I realize fully that this war is going to change the face of things utterly in England and the world, both politically and economically.

Pandit Nehru concluded: "I hope my country will look at this problem not from a narrow national view, but from the widest international viewpoint and seek to foster further good in the world because our own good is involved in it."

"I hope all of you will be wise enough and strong enough to forget petty rivalries and conflicts and to rise to the height of the occasion, thinking only of the freedom of India and the evolution of a new world order."

Manchukuo Trade

Hsinking, Sept. 25. With a view to cultivating new markets in neutral countries following the outbreak of the European war, the Manchukuo Government has established foreign exchange funds in U.S. dollars in addition to the existing funds in sterling.

It is pointed out that Manchukuo's foreign trade in the past was closely connected with countries belonging to the sterling bloc, including Italy, Germany and France. Commercial transactions with these countries have virtually been suspended since the outbreak of the European war.

The Government is understood to be contemplating changing its trade policy, seeking new business in neutral countries, including America.—Domei.

CROWN LAND AUCTION

Building Lot at Diamond Hill Attracts Bidders

Attracting many bidders, a building lot at Diamond Hill, Kowloon City, was sold for \$2,800 at the Crown Land auction yesterday. The upset price was \$985. The lot has 0.650 sq. ft. and an annual rental of \$86.

Conditions of the sale are that \$5,000 is to be spent in rateable improvements within two years, the purchaser will be allowed to erect only two-storeyed European-styled house, no supply from the Government Waterworks will be available and the purchaser shall make his own arrangements with regard to water supply.

The purchaser was Mr. E. M. Hazeland, acting on behalf of Mr. Lam Sek-fu.

Also through Mr. Hazeland, Rev. Mother Teresa Zamboli, Superioress of the Daughters of Charity of the Canossian Institute, bought at the upset price of \$315, the lot adjoining St. Francis School, Kennedy Road. The site has 0.200 sq. ft. and an annual rental of \$14.

No Armed Threat

Japanese Consul Gives Interview

"I do not think the Japanese military authorities at Canton have any malicious intention of attacking Hongkong and I can not understand why the British military authorities here are preparing defences so feverishly," declared the Japanese Consul-General in Hongkong, Mr. A. Tajiri, in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Tajiri, who has been Consul-General here for the past nine months is returning to his former post of First Secretary at the Japanese Embassy in Shanghai. He leaves on October 5, his successor, the Japanese Consul-General at Canton, Mr. K. Okazaki, is due on October 2.

Mr. Okazaki, who has acted as Consul-General at Canton for the past 12 months, served formerly in London and Washington. The Japanese Consul at Hongkong, Mr. T. Oda, who is at present in Japan, is expected to return here shortly.

Mr. Tajiri said the European war had resulted in Japan pushing ahead more strongly with her drive into Hunan, where they hoped to take the provincial capital of Changsha.

"With a European war going on the Chungking Government will be unable to obtain sufficient supplies of munitions from Germany, Belgium, France and Britain. A civil war will probably follow in China with the Nanking Government in opposition to the Chungking Government," he said.

War Will Pater-Out

It would not be necessary to crush the Chungking Government as it would become merely a provincial Government, Mr. Tajiri pointed out. "Britain, America and other foreign Powers will be forced to recognise the Nanking Government and be represented by their consuls if they want to trade with China," he added.

Regarding America's present anti-Japanese attitude and her demonstration in strengthening the Philippines defences, Mr. Tajiri said he considered this attitude would change as soon as Japan restored the open-door trade policy in China.

"I think that there is a great possibility of the return of an Anglo-Japanese understanding in the near future," he added.

Questioned as to the effect of the European war upon Japan's supplies of raw materials, Mr. Tajiri considered that by replacing certain raw materials with substitutes and obtaining and cultivating others in her occupied territory in China, the difficulty would be overcome.

It has been reported that Australia has turned over her entire wool crop to Britain and that Indian cotton will no longer be available to Japan. American following her abrogation of her trade treaty with Japan will cease sending raw materials at the end of the year.

"Wool is being effectively replaced by synthetic substitute which needs only 20 per cent of natural wool in its manufacture. We shall attempt to fulfil our cotton needs by cultivating it in North China," he declared.

HANKOW BLOCKADE

Japanese Attitude Said Modified

Hankow, Sept. 25. What little is remaining of foreign business is rapidly being killed as a result of a virtual "blockade" of Hankow by the Japanese.

The latest action is the closing of the China Inland Motor, an American concern, and the last foreign garage in the city owing to the alleged impossibility of obtaining permits from the Japanese with which to secure the importation of the necessary spare parts.

Meanwhile due to the continued closure of the Yangtze to foreign shipping, the position of the Chinese dollar, and the importation of necessities cannot be obtained.

One noticeable change in the situation recently has been a moderation of the Japanese attitude towards Britons and other foreigners, although the Japanese controlled Press continues to belabour Great Britain.—Reuter.

LATE NEWS

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW: JAMES CAGNEY - PAT O'BRIEN
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STARTS "THE DEVIL'S PARADISE" A Chinese Super-Picture
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CATHAY

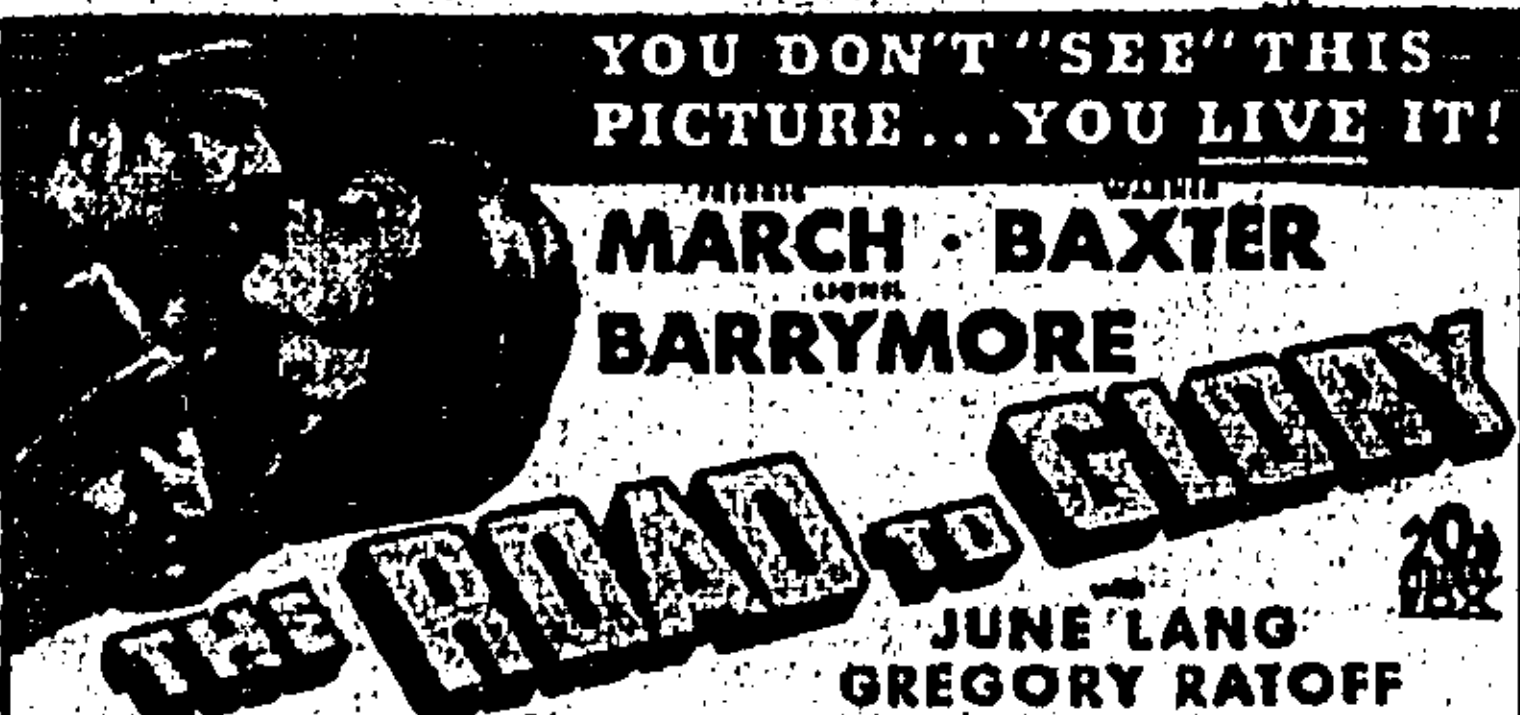
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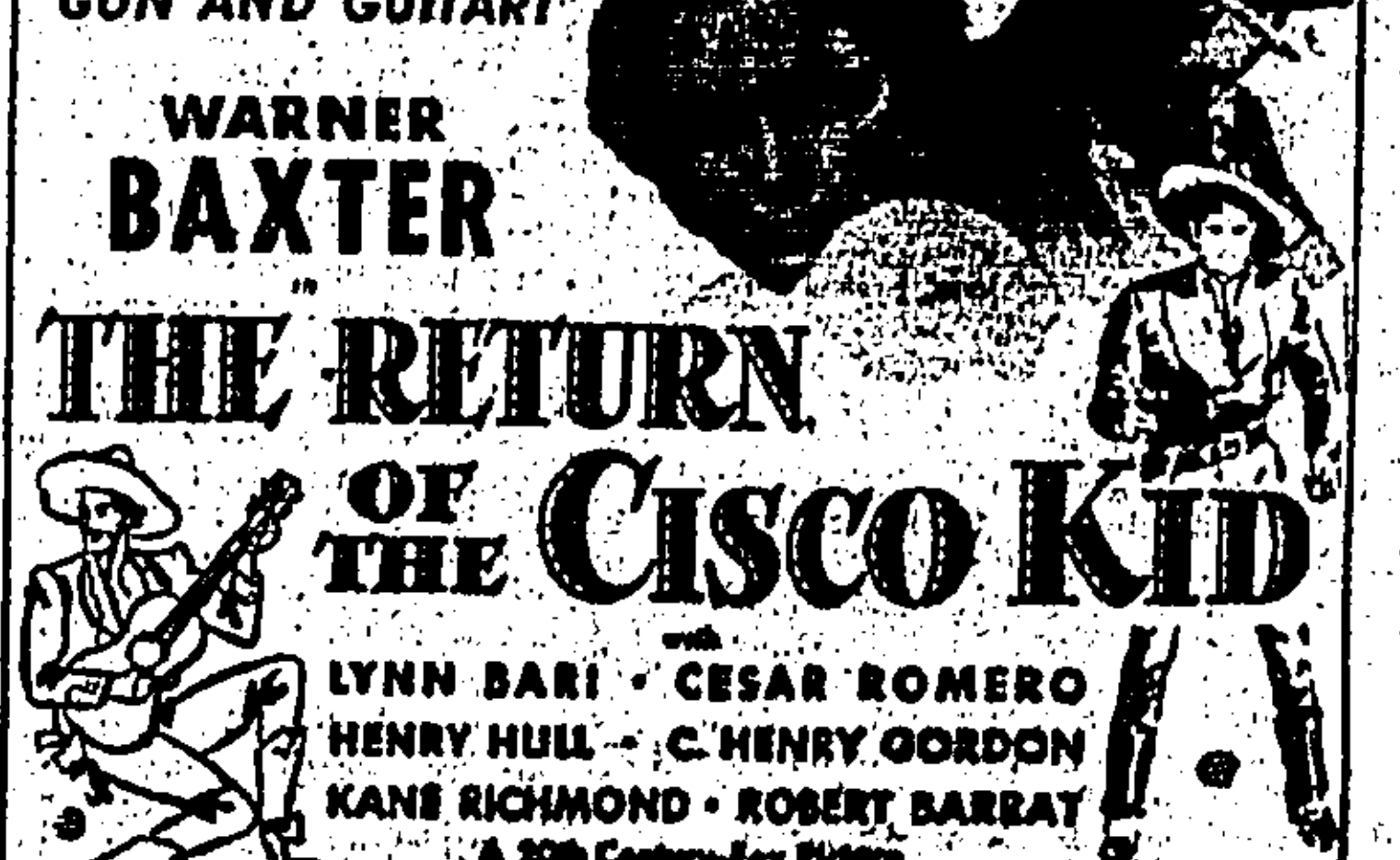
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TO-MORROW & THURSDAY An Amazing and Fascinating New Sleuth!

Gordon HARKER as "INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH" A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Philippines

Official Outspoken In Assembly Debate

Manila, Sept. 25. Making a speech in the National Assembly, Assemblyman Jose Romero, former floor leader, made a stirring plea to the Philippines to re-examine whether they want independence in 1946.

It was the first time that a prominent Philippine Government official outspokenly admitted that the islands were not ready for independence.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

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immediate sowing. For sale at Grace
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Fully furnished seven room
flat, Kowloon side. All necessities,
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obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me
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they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goudard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m.
on Thursday, 26th September, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any dutiable
goods are examined by the Com-
pany's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL
Agent.

Foodstuff For The Allies

Johannesburg To Collect
£1,000,000

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 25
(Reuter).—A scheme has been
initiated by the Mayor of
Johannesburg to collect £1,000,000
for the purchase of South
African foodstuffs for the allies.

The scheme was unanimously
approved to-day by the representa-
tives of nine municipalities.

The original scheme is being
extended to cover other commodi-
ties.

It is also intended to compensate
South Africans who may suffer as a
result of the war.

So far subscriptions total £2,000.

Record Crop

CAPETOWN, Sept. 25, (Reuter).—
The latest returns of the South
African maize crop show a record
yield of 28,000,000 bags, of which
13,000,000 bags will be available for
export (a bag contains 200 pounds).

Maize figures largely in the scheme
to buy £1,000,000 worth of South
African foodstuffs for the Allies.

A comprehensive survey of the
dominion's agricultural resources has
been made by the National Supplies
Board, which was set up before the
outbreak of the war.

Give
your
children

fresh
SUNKIST
ORANGE
JUICE

twice
daily

Be sure you buy
SUNKIST ORANGES

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will send a Staff
Photographer to all
events of public
interest. Requests
should be addressed
to the Pictorial
Editor.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Defence (Finance) Regulations.

Foreign Exchange held by
British subjects

Attention is drawn to the follow-
ing extract from No. 3 B of the
above Regulations, which came into
force on the 25th September.

(1) Every British subject resident
in the Colony who at the date
on which this Regulation comes
into operation is, or after that date
becomes, entitled to sell, or to pro-
cure the sale of, any foreign cur-
rency to which this Regulation ap-
plies shall offer it, or cause it to be
offered, for sale to the Government,
or to a person designated by the
Governor for the purposes of this
Regulation, at such price as may
be determined by or on behalf of the
Governor.

(2) Every British subject resident
in the Colony who at the date
on which this Regulation comes into
operation is, or after that date be-
comes, entitled to assign, or to pro-
cure the assignment, of any right to
receive outside the Colony or the
United Kingdom, in respect of any
credit or balance at a bank, pay-
ment of any amount in a foreign
currency to which this Regulation
applies, shall, unless the Governor
or a person designated by the
Governor for the purposes of this
Regulation gives him notice to the
contrary, do all things necessary
for the purpose of assigning that
right to the Government or to a
person so designated.

"The sum payable as considera-
tion for any assignment made in
accordance with this paragraph
shall be such as may be determined
by or on behalf of the Governor.

(3) The preceding provisions of
this Regulation shall not impose
upon any person an obligation in
respect of any currency or right to
receive payment of any amount, if—

(a) he satisfies the Governor or
a person designated by the
Governor for the purpose of this
Regulation that all the
persons interested in that
currency, other than persons
interested therein merely as
trustees or merely by virtue
of any mortgage, pledge or
charge created before the
third day of September,
nineteen hundred and thirty-
nine, but including any pur-
sues beneficially interested in
the currency under a trust,
are not British subjects, or

(b) he satisfies the Governor or
a person so designated that
the currency or amount, as
the case may be, is held or
is required for the purpose—

(i) of performing a contract
made before the third day
of September, nineteen hun-
dred and thirty-nine, or

(ii) of meeting the reason-
able requirements of a trade
or business carried on in the
Colony otherwise than by
way of dealing in foreign
exchange, or

(iii) of defraying reason-
able travelling or other per-
sonal expenses, or

(c) he is, in respect of that cur-
rency or right, as the case
may be, exempted from this
Regulation by the Governor
or by a person so designat-
ed."

By an Order dated 25th Septem-
ber, 1939, His Excellency the
Governor has designated the fol-
lowing as currencies to which the
above Regulation applies:—United
States dollars, Canadian dollars,
Belgas, Swiss francs, French francs,
guilders, Argentine pesos, Swedish
kroner and Norwegian kroner.

"British subject" is defined, for
the purposes both of the above
Regulation and of Regulation 3A
regarding foreign securities so as to
include companies incorporated in
the British Empire and special at-
tention is drawn to the fact that
all British subjects are included,
whether of European or Chinese
race.

British subjects holding, or hav-
ing any title to, foreign currency
or foreign exchange should report
particulars at once to the Financial
Secretary (addressing letters
"Financial Secretary (Exchange)",
Colonial Secretary's Office). Ar-
rangements will be made for such
currency or exchange to be taken
over by the Hong Kong & Shanghai
Bank on behalf of Government at
rates based on the official rates laid
down in London.

Individual holdings in travellers
cheques or notes of amounts not
exceeding the equivalent of
HK\$500 need not be reported.

19 GERMAN SHIPS NOW IN N. I. HARBOURS

BATAVIA, Sept. 14.—The completeness of Britain's com-
mand of the seas is shown by the fact that there are now 19
German vessels lying in Netherlands Indies ports, afraid to ven-
ture from their neutral havens.

All the German ships are
freighters. A few of them
carried passengers, who are
staying in the Netherlands
Indies for the time being.

The crews are remaining on board
their ships until they are paid off by
their employers. When that happens
they will be regarded as refugees by
the Netherlands Indies Government.

Radio Sealed

Of the 19 German vessels, five are
at Sabang, five at Emmahaven, three
at Sourabaya, three at Tanjong
Priok, port of Batavia, one at Macas-
sar, one at Tjilatjap and one at
Menado.

Radio equipment of all the German
ships in Netherlands Indies ports has
been sealed.

This action is being taken in re-
gard to all ships of warring nations
which call at Netherlands Indies
ports, including British vessels.

Of the eight Italian ships which
sought refuge in Netherlands Indies
ports when war was imminent, seven
have resumed service.

R.A.F. Man From China Missing

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—
Squadron-Leader A. S. Murray,
former assistant Air Attache to the
British Embassy in China, who was
in one of the Embassy cars which
were machine gunned by the Japan-
ese between Nanking and Shanghai
in October, 1937, is reported to be
missing, believed killed, according
to the Royal Air Force casualty list.

Wang's Brother Dies In Macao

MACAO, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The
death is announced to-day from
natural causes of Mr. Wang Keng-
ning, brother of Wang Ching-wei,
proposed leader of the new "puppet"
Central Government of China.

Mr. Wang had been in retirement
for several years.

AS DONE NOW IN FRANCE

20%
REDUCTION

ON ALL
WATCHES

IS ALLOWED TO ALL MEMBERS OF
HONGKONG DEFENCE FORCES,
INCLUDING MEMBERS OF HONG-
KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS,
— AND THEIR FAMILIES

J. ULLMANN & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1860
CHATER ROAD

WESTERN FRONT WAR INCREASES

(Continued from Page 1.)

where they reoccupied the points
taken by the French three days ago.

Attack On French Towns.
The Germans are stated to be
attacking a town in French territory
from three sides. They are advanc-
ing behind tanks and are driving
north-east.

The French are on the defensive in
this sector, but a little further west
are trying to cut off the foris in the
Siegfried line.

In the Vosges region, the Germans
advanced a few kilometres, but were
forced to retreat when French artil-
lery opened up.

A German communiqué merely
says: "There was activity at isolated
points by observers and artillery."

In Paris it is again reported that
Herr Hitler and General von
Braunbach, the German Comman-
der-in-Chief have arrived on the
Western Front, and it is possible that
German activity has been timed to
coincide with their appearance.

French Communiqué

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—To-
night's communiqué from the French
field headquarters states:
"There has been activity of ad-
vanced elements east of Sarre, and
strong enemy action in the same
region."

"In aerial battles on the front
yesterday, our pursuit patrols twice
engaged with the enemy air forces,
who were superior in number."

"Several German pursuits were
brought down, two of which fell in
our territory."

Deadly French Artillery

PARIS, Sept. 25 (UP).—French
long-range guns pounded the heavy
concentrations of Nazi troops in the
Black Forest east of the Rhine, dur-
ing a major phase of artillery bar-
rages which extended along a 125-
mile front to the Swiss border.

The shelling slowed down late to-
day after hours of the most powerful
bombardments so far seen in this
war.

Reports received here state that
the artillery fire has forced the
Germans to withdraw their re-
inforcements to the east in the Black
Forest.

The French gunners dropped shells
directly against the main West Wall
of the fortifications in the Laun-
bourg sector.

Reliable reports said French aerial
photographs taken afterwards clearly
showed the damaging effects of the
shelling.

Lines Rectified

The French have rectified their
lines in several sectors of the Saar
front, notably at Ellise and in the
Hardt forest, which is attributed to
the non-appearance of German
patrols after Saturday's repulse after
which the French advance guards
straightened their lines and improved
their observation posts.

Squadrons Mass

LONDON, Sept. 24 (Reuter).—A
report from Paris states that the
Germans are massing air squadrons
at strategic points on the Swiss
border.

Extension Southwards

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—
Paris messages which are unconfir-
med by official quarters, state that
there has been more activity on the
Rhine between Strassbourg and
Basle.

Official Communiqué

PARIS, Sept. 25 (UP).—The 44th
official French communiqué states:
"There has been activity by the ad-
vanced elements of infantry in the
Enat Saar. There has been strong
activity by the enemy artillery in
the same region. During aerial bat-
tles on September 24 our pursuit
patrols twice encountered enemy
squadrons in superior numbers.
Several enemy pursuit planes were
shot down. Two fell in our ter-
ritory."

Battled in Villages

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—
From "somewhere in France" the
official press "eye-witness" writes:
"To-day I visited British troops
battled in little villages, farms and
castles in the depths of the
French countryside."

"So well distributed are they that
you could drive through the area
without noticing the concentration of
troops."

"The French pay warm tributes to
the conduct of the British soldiers,

Important U.S. Fleet Manoeuvres Hint To Japan

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25

(UP).—It has been learned
that the United States Navy is
planning formidable
training manoeuvres in
Hawaiian waters involving
most of the warships based
on the West Coast.

Officials denied that the European
war, or Japan's intensified military
operations in China has prompted
the programme; however they called
attention to the fact that the pre-
sence of the fleet near Hawaii would
be within quick sailing distance of
the South Pacific, and might be a
restraining influence in event of
Japan planning to extend her terri-
torial ambitions by the acquisition of
French, Dutch or British possessions
in the Far East.

Admirals Stark and Bloch are
conducting the manoeuvres ostensibly
for training purposes, the im-
pregnability of Pearl Harbour, the
huge Naval base near Honolulu.

Informal circles say the fleet's
units will be sent to Hawaii periodi-
cally, one section arriving there
shortly before another completes
training. There are 25 Cruisers, 61
destroyers, four aircraft-carriers, 14
submarines and 32 auxiliary vessels
based at San Pedro and San Diego,
in addition to 12 battleships.

Officials said that Pearl Harbour
was selected for the training site
because there is little congestion
there.

One source significantly said that
Pearl Harbour is so well guarded
that operations can be easily con-
cealed. It was concurrently an-
nounced that work has been started
on the construction of the new air-
craft carrier Hornet.

Testing Impregnability

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craft carrier Hornet.

CIVILIANS SEE U-BOAT ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Her crew of 10 were rescued by
another Swedish ship.

R.A.F. On The Job

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The
Ministry of Information in a state-
ment this evening gives further de-
tails of the sinking of the Newcastle
freighter Hazeldean.

An R.A.F. plane appeared on the
scene after the sinking and dropped
a message in a metal canister to some
of the crew who were in a lifeboat,
telling them of the whereabouts of
some shipmates who were clinging to
a raft.

The plane bombed the submarine,
which could be seen submerged.
Though the plane remained on the
spot for some time, no further trace
of the U-boat was seen.

Swedish Indignation

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25 (UP).—
The sinking of the steamer Silecia has
caused great indignation here and it
is expected that a vigorous protest
will be made to Berlin. There is
also much discussion over applying
an embargo on Germany.

Swedish R.A.F. At Work
LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The
King to-day visited a quiet country
house, secret headquarters of the
Royal Air Force coastal command,
and heard reports of encounters be-
tween U-boats and the R.A.F.
patrols.

He also watched a selected group
of women in the cypher room coding
and decoding messages to and from
aircraft, ships and the headquarters.

An old peasant remarking: "I don't
believe I've lost a single apple."

"Officers who fought in the last
war remark on the fraternising of
the French and British troops as a
marked difference between 1914 and
1939. They drink together in cafes,
share cigarettes, and try to get to
know each other as never in the last
war."

POST OFFICE

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are
closed 15 minutes earlier than the
time given below unless otherwise
stated, and where mails are adver-
tised to close at or before 9 a.m. reg-
istered and parcel mails are closed
at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When
mails are advertised to close after 5
p.m. registered and Parcel mails are
closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai Sept. 26.
Japan Sept. 26.
Amoy Sept. 26.
Haiphong Sept. 26.
Japan Sept. 26.
Calcutta and Straits Sept. 26.
Canton Sept. 26.
Manila Sept. 26.
Air Mail by "Air France Direct
Service"—Paris date, 26th Sept.
Sept. 27.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways
Direct Service"—San Francisco
date, 21st September. Sept. 27.
Straits Sept. 27.
Haiphong Sept. 27.
Manila Sept. 27.
Shanghai Sept. 27.
Straits Sept. 27.
Java and Sumatra Sept. 27.
Bangkok, Saigon and Tourane
Sept. 28.

U. S. A., Honolulu and Japan—(San
Francisco date Sept. 2) Sept. 28.
Straits Sept. 28.
Shanghai Sept. 28.
Canton Sept. 28.
Japan Sept. 28.
Straits Sept. 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Straits, Ceylon, India East and South
Africa, Egypt and Europe via
Naples—due Naples 10th October
G. P. O. and R. P. O.

Reg. 4 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand
via Thursday Island—due Thurs-
day Island 6th October.

Reg. 3.45 p.m.
Ord. 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways
Direct Service"—due London, 4th
October.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and
Australia by "Imperial Airways
Direct Service"—due Sydney, 2nd
October.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-
lulu and U.S.A.—"Pan
American Airways Direct Service"—
due San Francisco, 4th October.

Reg. 5 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.

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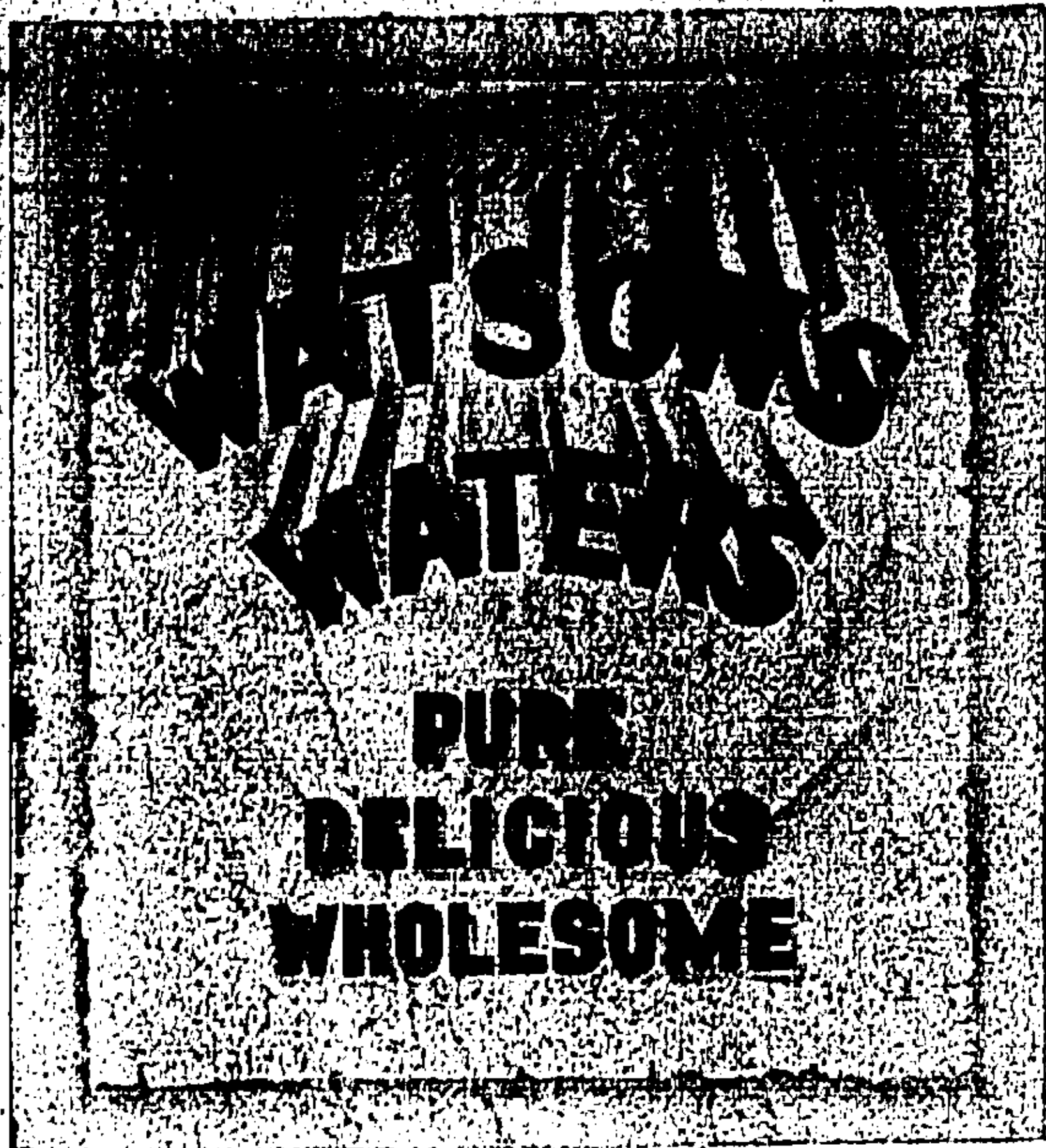
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priceless in years to come.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Phone 26615
September 26, 1939

What Sort Of A
War Is This?

IT is not only the reader who com-
plained of the broadcast from
Zibuy who is unhappy at the de-
velopment in the propaganda
system now being officially em-
ployed here and elsewhere in the
Empire.

Many people are tormented by
questions which cannot be an-
swered.

Many people are haunted by a
sense of frustration as the news
columns of their papers are scanned
for news that is not forthcoming.

Many people, rightly or wrongly,
feel that bureaucracy has becom-
ingly "efficient," and that we
are now on the verge of experienc-
ing a repetition of the lunacy which
characterised the twin daughters of
Dorn—censorship and propaganda—
in the first eighteen months of the
Great War, before Lord Northcliffe
was allowed to infuse sensibleness.

The British Empire is a democracy,
and the people that inhabit its vast
domains are not kindly disposed
towards any limitation of their free-
dom. The people, naturally, realise
that much of this freedom must be
surrendered to the exigencies of the
situation, but they do not desire to
surrender any more than is neces-
sary for the successful prosecution
of the war.

We take pride in our great de-
mocratic institutions. Ranking high
among them is our Press, and the
British news agencies which feed
that Press with its news.

Country after country has been
forced to submit to an iron censor-
ship. News is selected; views dis-
torted. Until the war started, that
could not be said of the British
Press. Both news and views were
printed for all to read and comment
upon.

Censorship and propaganda are
inevitable in war. But censorship
should be wise and lenient; propa-
ganda should be undistorted and
prepared in such a manner that its
psychological effect upon its con-
sumers is what was intended.

The psychological effect of the
type of propaganda so far dissemi-
nated on behalf of Britain has been,
to say the least, bad. The
psychological effect of the stringent
censorship, news has been worse.

Rightly or wrongly, people are
treating with suspicion the news that
emanates from the Ministry of
Information, because the same Minis-
try has become the font of propa-
ganda. People are asking where
propaganda begins and news ends.
They believe that the grain is not
being separated from the chaff.

Because British newspapers and
British news agencies cannot find
out for themselves what is happen-
ing, but must be content with
official communiqués, the official
viewpoint is suffering. The official
communiqués are meagre, stodgy,
dull. They invite suspicion and
they may prove a boomerang.

One instance: The Ministry of
Information is seemingly seeking to
foster hatred of Nazism, and curb
hatred of Germany. Its official
communiqués, its reports seem based
on this peculiar effort to tax our
credulity that the German people are
good, kindly-disposed people who
are without sin, while the real
bogies are an entirely triumphant,
by name Hitler, Goering and Goel-
bels. We have no enthusiasm for
this campaign. The German people
do not hate Nazism; they support it.
They will quite cheerfully kill
British soldiers—even though those
soldiers are not fighting the Germans
but are only fighting the German
ideology. They will even, more
cheerfully take our homes and our

**SIGMUND
FREUD
WAS A
JEW**

SIGMUND FREUD, the
creator of psycho-analysis,
was himself a man complet-
ly free from "inhibitions."
His indifference to con-
vention often startled his
acquaintances.

He found evening dress wear-
some and on no occasion could
be induced to wear "white
tie."

He was seen only once in
formal black dress in public—
at the funeral of Doctor Wil-
helm Bruckner, collaborator
with whom he wrote his first
seasonal book on "hysteria."

Freud was no less unconven-
tional in expressing his feelings.
A friend once informed him of
the death of a common acquain-
tance, a Dr. who had annoyed
Freud by taking liberties with
his doctrine in vulgarizing it.
Upon hearing the sad news,
all Freud said was this:
"How bad Dr.—is not dead
too?" (He named another vul-
garizer).

Freud was very fond of
strong, black Havana cigars.
During the war, when the Cen-
tral Empires were blockaded, no
such cigars were obtainable in
his native Vienna.

His admirers in the outside
world, however, always managed
to keep him supplied with his
favourite smoke. The cigars
arrived in contraband. They
were sent via Leipzig where
they were concealed in book-
bindings. Thus, Freud got his
cigars camouflaged as books.

Shortly after the war he
presided over an international
psycho-analytic congress in
Budapest.

The formal opening session of
the congress took place in the
festival hall of the Hungarian
Academy of Science. Freud
comfortably settled down in the
chair, pulled a black Havana
cigar from his pocket and
started to light it.

This caused consternation
among officers of the academy.
Smoking in the austere halls,
during a formal reunion, was
unheard-of. An usher of the
academy was sent in haste to
Freud to prevent him from com-
mitting the sacrilege.

"Her Professor, the usher
said, panting, "there is no
smoking in the academy."

"There will be, from now on,"
Freud said, unperturbed, as he
lighted his cigar.

His gesture had a surprising
and electrifying effect on the
audience. Cigars, cigarettes,
pipes were produced, and the
congress was soon deliberating
in thick smoke.

Freud never had time to
pay much attention to his
personal comfort. He seldom
told his friends how much he
would like to live in a country
house but he never had enough
leisure to look for a suitable
house and to move his innumera-
ble books and manuscripts.

Then the Nazis took over in
Vienna. The Professor was
molested and robbed by visiting
Nazi gangs. ("I never got that
much for a visit," he said when
a band of young hopefuls dis-
appeared with a watch and
some valuables), but finally he
could leave for England.

Knowing that he had been
longing for years to live in a
country house, his England
friends secured one for him
near London. They put all his
Vienna furniture in it, aligned
his books in the bookcases and
made everything ready while
the Professor was staying with
friends.

Finally, the day came when
Freud could move into his new
home. His friends accompanied
him; they wondered how he
would react to finding in exile
a home such as he never could
afford while he was staying in
his own country.

Freud immediately noticed
everything—the friendly garden,
the bright rooms, the books.
He realized that he would never
have had such a nice home had
the Nazis not chased him from
Vienna.

He acknowledged this by a
symbolic gesture with which he
took possession of his new home.
He lifted his right arm and
murmured, "Heil Hitler!"

lands if they win this war of
ideology.

We cannot recall any protest
against Nazism among the many
Germans with whom we were
acquainted in Hongkong, and who,
under the protection of the British
flag, might have been expected to
have raised an outcry against Nazi
"persecution" of their homeland.
Instead, we recall that all the para-
phernalia of swastikas and "Heil
Hitlers" was much in evidence at the
German Club and in other German
meeting places. We seem, too, to
recall a certain Hollywood film of
the same period, in which the
phenomena of swastikas and "Heil
Hitlers" was much in evidence at the
German Club and in other German
meeting places. We seem, too, to
recall a certain Hollywood film of
the same period, in which the

Let us face this fact: We are at
war with the German people. The
German people are at war with us.
Don't let us waste our sympathy on
them—if we lose this war we shall
certainly get none from them.

WANTED!

FOR MURDER...FOR KIDNAPPING...

FOR THEFT AND FOR ARSON

ADOLF HITLER

ALIAS

Adolf Hittler Or Hidler
Adolf Schicklegruber,

Last heard of in Berlin,
September 3, 1939. Aged fifty,
height 5ft. 8 1/2 in., dark hair,
frequently brushes one lock
over left forehead. Blue eyes.
Swallow complexion, stout
build, weighs about 11st. 3lb.
Suffering from acute mono-
mania, with periodic fits of
melancholia. Frequently
bursts into tears when cross-
ed. Harsh, guttural voice, and
has a habit of raising right
hand to shoulder level.
DANGEROUS!



Can be recognized full face by
habitual scowl. Rarely smiles.
Talks rapidly, and when angered
screams like a child.

FOR MURDER Wanted for
murder of over a
thousand of his fellow countrymen on the night
of the Blood Bath, June 30, 1934. Wanted for
the murder of countless political opponents in
concentration camps.

He is indicted for the murder of Jews, Ger-
mans, Austrians, Czechs, Spaniards and Poles.
He is now urgently wanted for homicide against
citizens of the British Empire.

Hitler is a gunman who shoots to kill. He
acts first and talks afterwards.

No appeals to sentiment can move him. This
gangster, surrounded by armed hoodlums, is a
natural killer. The reward for his apprehension,
dead or alive, is the peace of mankind.

FOR KIDNAPPING Wanted for
the kidnapping
of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, late Chancellor of
Austria. Wanted for the kidnapping of Pastor
Niemoller, a heroic martyr who was not afraid
to put God before Hitler. Wanted for the at-
tempted kidnapping of Dr. Benes, late President
of Czechoslovakia. The kidnapping tendencies of
this established criminal are marked and violent.
The symptoms before an attempt are threats,
blackmail and ultimatums. He offers his victims
the alternatives of complete surrender or timeless
incarceration in the horrors of concentration
camps.

FOR THEFT Wanted for the larceny
of eighty millions of Czech
gold in March, 1939. Wanted for the armed rob-
bery of material resources of the Czech State.
Wanted for robbing mankind of peace, of hu-
manity, and for the attempted assault on civiliza-
tion itself. This dangerous lunatic masks his
raids by spurious appeals to honour, to patriotism
and to duty. At the moment when his protesta-
tions of peace and friendship are at their most
vehement, he is most likely to commit his smash
and grab.

His tactics are known and easily recognized.
But Europe has already been wrecked and plun-
dered by the depredations of this armed thug who
smashes in without scruple.

FOR ARSON Wanted as the incen-
diary who started the
Reichstag fire on the night of February 27, 1933.
This crime was the key point, and the starting
signal for a series of outrages and brutalities that
are unsurpassed in the records of criminal degen-
eration. As a direct and immediate result of this
calculated act of arson, an innocent dupe, Van
der Lubbe, was murdered in cold blood. But as
an indirect outcome of this carefully-planned
offence, Europe itself is ablaze. The fires that
this man has kindled cannot be extinguished until
he himself is apprehended—dead or alive!

THE RECKLESS CRIMINAL IS WANTED—DEAD OR ALIVE

WANTED!

FOR POISONING THE SOUL OF MANKIND!

DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS

Last seen and heard of on
August 28, 1939, in Berlin.
Forty-two years of age, ead-
vorous appearance and walks
with a pronounced limp.
Black, lank hair, sallow com-
plexion, and has markedly
non-brachycephalic-shaped
skull. Frequent the Wilhelm-
strasse, Berlin, and is a known
associate of bad characters.
Talented and, calculating to a
degree rarely found in ordi-
nary criminal types. Well-
spoken, with a suave, polished
manner that cloaks dangerous
treachery. Is friendless, hat-
ed and feared. Indulges in
wild anti-Semitism, but has
few pronounced Aryan charac-
teristics. Ruthless and cum-
ing, he should be approached
only with extreme caution.



Profile taken from a recent
photograph. Note the extra-
ordinary shape of the skull,
which is accentuated by his tiny
stature. Joseph Goebbels is
5ft. 3in. in height.



Can be recognized by his thin
lips, and his savage grin. The
eyes are set close together, and
the ears are remarkably pro-
minent. Very white teeth.

FOR HOMICIDE: Wanted for
homicide against
the youth of Europe. This professional inciter
is responsible for involving countless thousands
of peace-loving men in an armed conflict against
each other, in which they have no desire to take
part. Goebbels, a reckless criminal associating
with the worst type of armed gangsters, has set
himself to destroy all that mankind holds dear.
It is believed that his pronounced physical dis-
abilities are a cause of his murderous anti-social
outlook. It is characteristic that even the hood-
lums, with whom he co-operates, have an actual
dislike of him, but cannot afford to dispense with
his degenerate genius. He is an extortionist, and
has been involved in some of the greatest armed
robberies in the history of the world.

FOR BLACKMAIL: This notorious
blackmailer has
been at large since 1923. He began as a small-
time organizer of riotous assemblies, and, by a
combination of extreme malevolence and graft,
succeeded in getting his claws into the whole life
of the German nation. His victims have rarely
escaped him, and he operates over a wide terri-
tory, extending from the Baltic to the Adriatic,
and from the Rhineland to the Polish frontier.
This criminal is now attempting to break out of
this area and is alleged to have planned to mus-
cle in all over Europe. He is ambitious, vengeful,
and completely callous. He takes no active part
in physical violence, and is known to be of a
cowardly disposition. He gives no quarter. He
should receive none.

THIS POISONER IS DANGEROUS—YOU
HAVE BEEN WARNED!

These two "Wanted Notices" were compiled from authoritative sources by
Cassandru, noted columnist of the London Daily Mirror, and originally ap-
peared in that newspaper.

French Raid On Friedrichshafen BOMBS ON FACTORY

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—A German zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen on the shores of Lake Constance, which is at present producing aero-plane engines, was bombed by French planes last night. Eyewitnesses from the Swiss side of the lake, which is five miles across, state that heavy German anti-aircraft fire could be seen, and searchlights crossed the skies for two hours. From the Swiss side the roar of the raiding planes could be heard. Swiss guards sent up rockets to indicate to the planes that they were near the Swiss frontier. What success attended the French aircraft is not yet known. Before the raid, a single unidentified plane passed over Swiss territory, and was fired upon by Swiss batteries.

Nazis Admit French Raid
LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Nazi radio has at last admitted the French raid on Friedrichshafen, though earlier broadcasts from Germany denied it.

From Berne, it is now learned that two separate attacks were carried out by French bombers. A Bernese message says that another communiqué issued by the Swiss general staff says that the French raid on Friedrichshafen started soon after 9 p.m., and ended between 10 and midnight. Other reports from different parts of the Swiss-German frontier confirm the extent of the raid.

"No Damage" Claim

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
BERLIN, Sept. 25 (UP).—D.N.B., the official News Agency, now confirms that French planes raided Friedrichshafen. The German version claims that the French raiders inflicted no damage.

An earlier announcement said that eight French planes were brought down. D.N.B. said, "It is learned that they were the planes which were yesterday sighted over Friedrichshafen."

Konstanz Alarm

ZURICH, Sept. 25 (UP).—The attack on the zeppelin works was carried out at 9 p.m. Several border districts report the drone of planes. Private sources state that an air alarm was sounded at Konstanz on Sunday at 8.15 p.m. and lasted until 8.35 p.m. Another alarm lasted from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Singapore Gets Into Uniform

Volunteers Now Fully Mobilised

"SINGAPORE is ablaze with uniforms following complete mobilisation of all the regular fighting services and the 'Volunteers,' a traveller told a 'Telegraph' representative on arrival here to-day.

The Singapore Volunteer Corps were mobilised for two months intensive training last week-end he said. At the large Singapore Swimming Club in the evenings nearly every man is wearing a uniform.

All Britons are advised to remain in the Colony to maintain its man power, he added. "It is impossible for ships to find berths alongside the wharves as the port is so crowded with shipping. Godowns are full with cargoes," he added.

"We Are Not Unprepared"

U.S. War Secretary's Significant Message

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The United States Secretary for War, Mr. Harry Woodring, has sent a message to the American Legion convention in Chicago.

He says: "Should we be forced upon us, it will not find us unprepared as in 1916. 'I don't imply that we are ready for war, or are mobilising, but it is only a reasonable precaution to ensure that our rights are respected. 'I hate war and wrongdoers, but events in the Far East and Europe are a menace to our security. The menace to democracy is to be found all over the world.'"

Defend Continents

PANAMA, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Addressing the Pan-American Congress, Mr. Sumner Welles, the U. S. Under-Secretary of State, said that "we must resolutely defend our continent against all menace of aggression, direct and indirect. "The 21 American republics must inform all belligerents that their security must not be jeopardised by belligerent activities near the shores of the new world."

Clumsy Nazi Propaganda

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information, referring to the recent German foreign office publication on the last phases of the German-Polish crisis, says that all attempts to "fake the picture" in the German series of documents cannot conceal the truth, or shift on to other shoulders the fearful responsibility for the outbreak of war.

The Ministry states that the German Government wrongly denies that the Danzig Senate had proposed to suspend activities of certain Polish customs inspectors.

There was no mention of the illegal appointment of Gulekier Forster as head of the State of the Free City of Danzig, or of the fact that the British Government demanded from the first to the German ultimatum for a Polish representative to be in Berlin by midnight of August 30 to receive "and accept" the German proposals.

Omission of Dates

By the clumsy omission of dates, the Germans imply that on August 30 the British Ambassador to Berlin was given the German proposals and that they were explained to him in detail.

Britain is blamed for refusing Italian mediation, but the Germans omit to say that the British Government refused to negotiate unless the Germans ceased their attacks on Poland and promised to withdraw troops from Polish soil.

Inaccurate Picture

As the documents exclude any account of the interviews between Sir Neville Henderson and Herr Hitler on August 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26, and the interview between Sir Neville Henderson and Herr von Ribbentrop on the night of August 30 and 31, the German picture is not likely to be accurate, for the obvious reasons that Herr Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop do not wish to produce an accurate picture.

They have every motive for concealing from the German people and the world at large the truth. The truth is that the crisis was brought about deliberately by German action.

Death Of Mrs. Macdonald Wife Of Former H.K. Police Inspector

THE many friends in Hongkong of Mrs. R. Macdonald, wife of Chief Inspector Robert Macdonald, formerly of the Hongkong Police Force, will learn with regret of her death which occurred on August 9 at 32, Mayfield Road, Edinburgh.

Mrs. Macdonald, who was a native of Dingwall, was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macrae of that town. Her brother, the late Mr. Norman Macrae, was formerly Bailie of Dingwall.

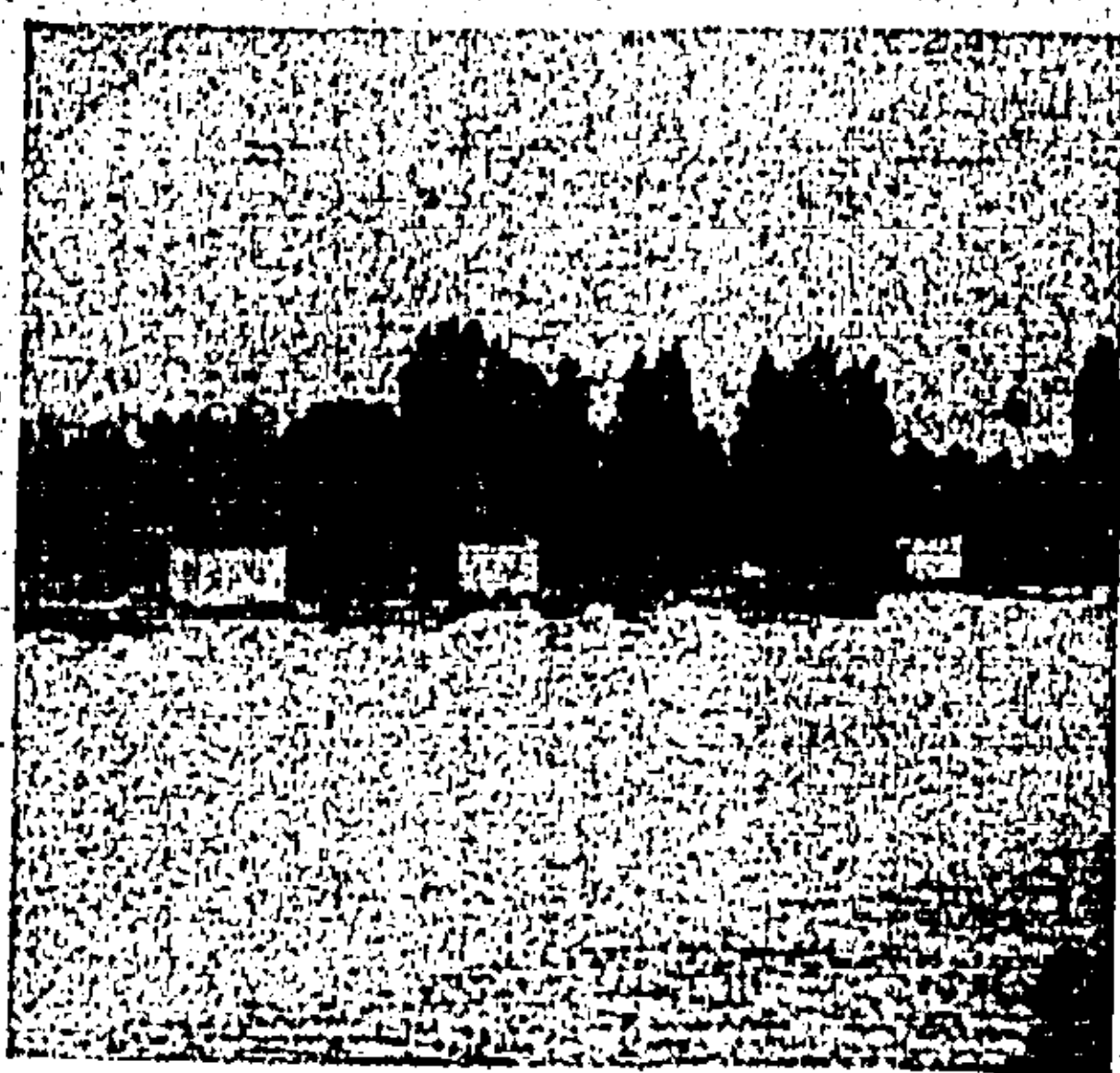
During the Great War, Mrs. Macdonald managed the fruiterer's business at Strathpeffer for Mr. William Brown of Perth.

Many Years In Colony

After her marriage to Chief Inspector Macdonald, she accompanied her husband to this Colony where she resided for many years. When they left on retirement, they first resided at Joppa and later took up house in Edinburgh. Their house on Mayfield Road was the rendezvous of many officers and men of the Hongkong Police home on holiday or resident in Scotland.

Mr. Macdonald takes an active interest in the Hongkong Police Association which arranges an annual gathering for members. Mrs. Macdonald is survived by her husband's sister (Miss C. Macrae), brothers (George, Rod and Alexander Macrae) and other relatives. The funeral took place at the Mitchell Hill Cemetery in Dingwall.

Siegfried Line On The Rhine



AMERICAN PROPOSALS

U.S. PLAN SHOWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Administration's proposed new neutrality legislation was made public to-day by Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

The provisions include firstly, that American vessels would not be allowed to carry passengers or goods to belligerent countries.

Secondly, that violation of this provision would be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$30,000.

Thirdly, that belligerent Powers purchasing goods from the United States would have to take title to them before the goods are shipped.

Fourthly, that losses sustained by American insurance underwriters on war cargoes could not be made a basis for claims against the Government.

"Combat Areas"

Fifthly, that the President can designate "combat areas", and prohibit American citizens or vessels entering them.

Sixthly, Americans could not travel on ships of belligerent Powers except in accordance with the rules prescribed by the President.

Seventhly, Red Cross personnel and vessels chartered by the Red Cross would be exempt from the restrictions on American travel shipping.

Eighthly, American merchant vessels would be prohibited from carrying any but small arms, necessary to preserve discipline aboard.

Ninthly, belligerent governments could not sell securities in the United States.

Tenthly, belligerents could obtain ordinary commercial credits for a period not exceeding 90 days.

Solicitation For Funds
Other provisions state that solicitation for funds in the United States for belligerents would be prohibited, and the President would have the power to impose special restrictions on the use of American ports by a submarine or armed merchantman belonging to a belligerent.

At the request of Senator Borah, who said he did not want to vote on the bill until he had read the provisions, the Senate foreign relations committee decided to delay action on the bill until Thursday.

Organised "Peace" Drive
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (UP).—White House sources to-day said President Roosevelt has flatly rejected proposals for the Administration to launch a drive and bring pressure on Congress for the repeal of the arms embargo under the Neutrality Law.

Mr. Stephen Early, the White House Secretary, said the President had rejected such proposals despite the fact that there are several organised drives against the President's plan "by certain peace organisations and some churchmen—one in particular."

It has also been learned that the State Department has received copies of cablegrams from Germans and from Germany to various individuals in the United States urging all possible efforts to prevent the repeal of the embargo.

Meanwhile, the President has resumed his personal efforts to obtain non-partisan victory for his programme.

Roosevelt Returns
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt to-day returned to Washington from his home at Hyde Park, where he had been attending his mother's 85th birthday celebrations.

Hindu Mahasabha Resolution

BOMBAY, Sept. 10.
THE Working Committee of the Hindu Mahasabha in a lengthy resolution urges co-operation between India and England.

In order to make co-operation effective, the Mahasabha urges the introduction of responsible Government at the centre, revision of the communal award, modification of the Arms Act, and expansion of the Indian Territorial Force.

THOUSANDS FIND RELIEF FROM RHEUMATIC PAINS!

Those torturing, darting pains that drive one almost crazy are quickly relieved with Absorbine Jr., say thousands who have written of the essential oils in Absorbine Jr. penetrate deep down where the pain is, bring new blood to the parts affected, and take out the aches and stiffness. As you massage Absorbine Jr. into the muscles, there's an immediate soothing effect, and the penetrating power of famous Absorbine Jr. brings relief.

Mild, gentle, refreshing, Absorbine Jr. is safe and reliable. Will not blister, stain or cause. Economical, too, for a little goes far. Try a bottle today. Keep it always on hand. Sold in all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.
For years has relieved sore muscles, insect bites, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

BLACK SEA BLOCKADE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (UP).—Unconfirmed reports state that the port of Odessa has been closed.

This entire Rumanian frontier is also closed, including the major town of entry, Iasiopol.

It is reported that 115 members of the Polish Embassy here plan to go to Rumania instead of Finland.

STABBED IN BACK Shopkeeper, Foils Robbers

After two robbers had unsuccessfully tried to rob Cheung Ping-wong, 47, master of the Hop Cheung carpenter's shop, Tsun Wan, early this morning, Police found a revolver, loaded in three chambers, in the shop.

In report to the Police, Cheung said he was awakened by a noise, and found two strangers in his room. Together with his wife, he seized one of them, and the other escaped. The man seized struggled and also broke away.

During the struggle, Cheung was stabbed in the back with a dagger. Whether the injury was inflicted deliberately or accidentally, he could not say.

MORE R.A.F. PAMPHLETS

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Leaflets dropped by British aircraft over Germany last night stated that the British and French fleets had swept German merchantmen from the ocean.

Therefore, German supplies of the whole range of essential war materials had almost gone.

The leaflets added: "You cannot rely when at war, upon neutral supplies, because your Government cannot pay for them."

It was further stated that night after night the R.A.F. had demonstrated its power by flights far into German territory.

"PARALLEL" INTERESTS

Russo-German Agreement

BERLIN, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Commenting on the ratification of the Russo-German pact, the "Berliner Tageblatt" states that the agreement settles for all time that the two biggest Powers in Europe will never fight against each other on behalf of Britain.

The newspaper adds that the agreement is based on parallel interests. It may be recalled that Hitler in a speech last year referred to bolshevism as the incarnation of all destructive qualities of human nature!

Murder Trial: Defence Case Opens

MAN TELLS OF THREAT BY SECRET SOCIETY

EVIDENCE for the defence in a murder trial against Wong Yin, 22, boiler maker, Tang Loi, 25, blacksmith, Chan Lam, 19, painter, and Wong Kee-shan, 23, grocer, opened before the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor at the Criminal Sessions to-day.

Defendants were accused of murdering Li So, 30, in Main Street, Shaukiwan, on the evening of July 22.

Mr. J. Whyatt, assisted by Inspector L. R. Whant, prosecuted. Mr. H. C. D'Almada, instructed by Mr. C. D'Almada, represented the first and second accused, while the other two were defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. F. H. Lessey.

The following was the Jury: Messrs. V. A. Jensen (Foreman), M. A. Prata, H. J. A. Hearn, W. K. Cheung Tin-lee, U. Tai-chee and Hooi Yip-beng.

After Police evidence had been given and Mr. B. D. Evans Acting Director of the Royal Observatory had said that there was a thunderstorm and rain that evening, Wong Yin, first defendant, testified.

Accused Alleges Assault

Wong said he lived in an unnumbered hut on a hill at Tai Fu Street, Shaukiwan. He was married, and was a boiler maker. He had known the other three accused for eight or nine months. He did not know Li So, the allegedly murdered man.

On the night of July 22 he left his hut shortly after 9 o'clock and went to Yip So-kee's tin kas gambling den to look for a clansman, but did not find him. He remained in Yip's establishment for half an hour, and with six other people waiting to attack him.

"As soon as I left the door and turned towards Shaukiwan, Cheng Shum-chai hit me once on the right side of the body with a weapon. The weapon appeared to be a piece of iron and the blow was not very heavy. The others came up in order to corner me and I ran away. Mr. Macnamara: 'Can you suggest any reason why they should assault you like this?'"

Threat By Secret Society

Wong: Sometime in May and June he had asked me to join the Shum Yik Wai and I refused. He also asked me to pay \$2 as membership fee and said that if I became a member and if I should be attacked by anyone the members of the Society would take their revenge. Later I saw him and told him that I would not join his Society and he said that if I refused to join them I would be attacked very soon."

Wong further said that previously he had had some words with Chen Shum-chai. After he was hit he ran towards the Police and at Tai Hong Street two men attacked him. One of these was Cheng Shum-chai. One of them hit him with an iron bar, and by striking Cheng's hand with a torch, he managed to obtain the bar.

One man held him by the neck from behind, and he hit the man with the bar. He was then free and ran away. Later he met four accused who said he was hiring a boat in which to sleep.

Smoked Heroin

Continuing Wong said eventually he and the other accused and a stranger went on board a sampan. He smoked heroin pills and it was after 3 a.m. that the Police arrived. His clothes came from his nose. There was a possibility that an abrasion on his hand had caused those stains. It was not true that he had been seen striking Li So with something in a newspaper.

Cross-examined by Mr. Whyatt, Wong said he still had no idea who Li So was, and had never heard of that name until he was arrested. A detective had accused him of stabbing Li, but it had not occurred to him then to deny knowledge of Li's existence. He knew the Luen Hing Yung Society and had a share in it. The work of this Society was in connection with crackers for the Tam Kung Temple.

The case is proceeding.



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H.K. CRICKET LEAGUE TO CARRY ON AS LAST YEAR

Official Matches To Commence in January

At the annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket League, held in the Urban Council Chamber yesterday, it was decided that

(1) The League should continue despite the war and that League matches should commence in January as was the case last season;

(2) There will be no home and away matches for the 1939-40 season;

(3) The eight-ball over will be utilised;

(4) Friendly matches in the Second Division should be played until the end of the year, and in the First Division until the second week of January.

These were the most important decisions reached at the meeting, which was presided over by Mr. E. F. R. Mitchell (Vice-President of the League), assisted by Mr. A. H. Madar (Hon. Secretary).

The proposal to carry on as last season was approved by six votes against four for the suggestion that only friendly matches be played in view of the war.

Mr. P. M. N. da Silva, the Club de Recreio representative, moved for home and away League matches in the first Division, but this proposal received only two votes. It appeared to be the general feeling of the meeting that that scheme would be too ambitious at the present time.

Mr. W. H. Colledge, of the Civil Service C.C., suggested that in view of the war only friendly matches be played, and this suggestion was supported by the Naval, Police and Craigengower C.C. representatives.

R.A.F. APPLICATION
An application was made by the R.A.F. to play in the Second Division. It was stated that the R.A.F. had come to an arrangement with the Royal Navy authorities to use the ground at Happy Valley, and the meeting decided to admit the R.A.F. subject to ground arrangements being made.

The application made by the University to play in the First Division was refused. The voting resulted in an even poll, but the Chairman gave his casting vote against the promotion of the undergraduates who finished fourth in the Second Division last year.

The Chairman suggested that the University could arrange friendly matches with First Division teams. In the discussion on finance Mr. Mitchell said last year they had a balance of \$100 and they gave away \$120. This year the League had a balance of only \$100 and he proposed that they should give \$50 to the Children's Playground Fund only. This was the most deserving cause, he thought. This was passed.

The following officer-bearers were re-elected: President, Mr. H. H. B. Hancock; Vice-President, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. A. H. Madar.

BOXERS JOIN SERVICES

Boxing is to be resumed, at any rate so far as the Services are concerned and soon individual and inter-team championships will be the order of the day at every camp. Every sailor, soldier and airman is a boxer and they will soon be joined by some 2,000 professionals. Tommy Farr and Len Harvey have enlisted in the Air Force. Eric Boon will go into the Militia. Dave Crowley has a preference for the Navy. It would indeed be a red letter day for the R.A.F. if Harvey and Farr fought over the championship course. It is possible that Crowley and Boon might meet, representing the Navy and the Army for Light-weight honours.

Conn Favoured To Beat Bettina

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25 (UP).—The official weighing for to-night's light-heavyweight title fight over 15 rounds resulted as follows:—Billy Conn (holder), 172½ pounds; Mello Bettina, 174½ pounds.

Conn is a three-to-one favourite to win.

When these two met two months ago for the crown vacated by John Henry Lewis, Conn won on points.

and the Army for Light-weight honours.



WORKOUT BY PROXY—Lou Ambers, who recently outpointed Henry Armstrong, in their light-weight world title bout in New York, seems to have manoeuvred his trainer, Henry Armstrong (left), and his manager, Al Wells (right), into doing the heavy work. The verdict against Armstrong was unpopular with the crowd.

Here And There With "Abe"

Fit Colony Soccer XI Should Beat Visitors

IF the standard of football produced in the matches played by the visiting Halphong-Hanoi team against the Colony, the tourists drew 4-4 against the Combined Chinese, they drew 2-2, and against the Rest of the Colony, they drew 3-3. I saw them again when they played the "Rest" on Sunday. A great improvement on the form they revealed on the day of arrival was clearly discernible in their match on Sunday, and only the fine defence of the Hongkong players prevented them from piling up a lead sufficient to ensure victory for them. They are a fast-moving lot of players, fit enough to play right through a match with sustained speed and accuracy. But good though they are individually, they are not a well-knit side, good combination being lacking. At this time of the year, local footballers have not yet got fully into their stride, and therefore, I think they have been at a disadvantage against the tourists. When our players are fit and have had sufficient practice, a selected team should be able to beat the visitors, who are a South China team in my opinion, certainly would. Although the three official matches have been completed, there is a possibility that the Halphong-Hanoi team will play two more matches before they leave—one tomorrow against Eastern again and the other against South China on Saturday, September 30, at Caroline Hill.

Billiards For Troops
THE men of the Services are just as keen on billiards as they were in the last war. Schemes for competitions amongst the troops are to be submitted to the military authorities. Mr. J. C. Bisset, the chairman of the Billiards Association, hopes to secure some of the leading professional players to give exhibitions and matches at camps. Tom Newman, who is now over age, served with the South Wales Borderers in the last war. Whilst he was in Liverpool he gave exhibitions of billiards which realised enough money to send four ambulances to France.

Tour Cancelled
THE Australian Rugby Union footballers who arrived in England on the 1st September, were recently engaged in filling sandbags at Torquay, where they were the guests of the Rugby Union. Arrangements for the tour to return to Australia within a few weeks. One of the managers of the team said that some of the men wanted to stay in England and join the Forces, but it is felt that the managers' responsibility is to get them home and place them at the disposal of the New Zealand recruiting authorities. The total cost to date, including the fares, which will of course be lost, approximately £5,000.

Out Of Danger?

ASSISTED by former First Division players W. McLeod, W. S. Dall, G. Perkins, A. E. Carey, W. Blair, J. Orem and J. C. Fender, the Police R.C. defeated the Kaitoon B.C. at Austin Road on Saturday by five goals in the Second Division of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League, and with this victory they are probably out of danger of relegation. These seven players, named were regular members of the First Division Police team until its withdrawal from the League a couple of weeks ago. The reason given for the withdrawal was that owing to extra duties of the Force caused by the present situation the Police were unable to field two full teams on Saturdays to play bowls. But if seven First Division players can turn out whereas only five can from the Second Division, does it not appear more logical that the junior team should withdraw instead of the senior? There is nothing in the rules of the League to prevent 12 senior players from representing a junior team, of course, but it has always been understood that clubs should play to the spirit rather than the letter of the rules. The two points obtained by the Force caused the help of the seven senior players have placed them two points ahead of the Civil Service C.C., who are now almost certain of relegation inasmuch as their last match is against the Craigengower C.C.

Cricket Scoring

MR. A. P. F. Chapman, England's most energetic ex-captain, who led the M.C.C. is supporting a plan for reorganizing the county cricket scoring system. It is suggested that winners of county matches should score 30 out of 20, and losers 0 out of 20. Winners of a match in which

How Colony Won Second Lawn Bowls Interport

Shanghai, Sept. 21.
Removing all doubts as to their superiority, the Hongkong Lawn Bowls team ran away with an astounding one-sided triumph of 40-14 against the Shanghai bowlers yesterday on the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club green, this second Interport victory giving the Colony the possession of the Prentice Cup for the coming year at least. Having won two straight matches, Hongkong will not be affected by the third Interport which is to take place this Saturday. The heavy win of the visitors is not so remarkable as the mediocre performance which was put up by the local four.

Though making a splendid start when they took a five on the very first head, the Shanghai men failed to impress as the game progressed. While their rivals scored an almost uninterrupted stream of points, Shanghai, which has been defending the Prentice Cup since 1934, managed to register only on five ends.

It took the Hongkong side only eight heads before they ran up a margin of 13 woods, leaving Shanghai behind by 18-5. Four ends later, the Colony were well out of reach when they stretched their advantage to 20-8. Never did the visitors allow themselves to get the better of them though they had victory well in their grasp. They ended in a blaze of glory, scoring on the last five ends to wind up 26 shots ahead of their opponents, the score reading 40-14 in their favour.

Those who took part in the Interport were:—Hongkong:—U. M. Omar (skip), B. W. Bradbury (No. 3), A. J. Hall (No. 2), G. Duncan (No. 1). Shanghai:—H. Wallace (skip), F. G. Harrison (No. 3), R. Thomson (No. 2), J. E. Bell (No. 1).

OMAR'S WIZARDRY
Omar again displayed his wizardry with the bowl, the Hongkong skip leading both his weight and green almost immediately. His perfect draws and drives, more often than not, were the sole means which Hongkong had of saving a last head, leading for Hongkong, Duncan turned in his best performance of the visit when he landed his deliveries with machine-like regularity on top of the lack, whether through his forehead or his backhand.

On the Shanghai side, only Wallace and Bell displayed anything like their usual form. The Shanghai skip, though erratic at saving a last head of the match, played brilliantly on the last few heads. The indifferent support which he received probably caused his own play to deteriorate. There is little doubt that Bell, lead for the local side, was the steadiest bowler for Shanghai. Even when Hongkong were far in front, he did not allow himself to become ruffled and continue to land his woods well up.

THRILLING STRUGGLE

There was a scarcity of interesting ends during the opening stages of the

The score-card of the match was as follows:

Hongkong		Shanghai	
Shots	Total	Shots	Total
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12
13	13	13	13
14	14	14	14
15	15	15	15
16	16	16	16
17	17	17	17
18	18	18	18
19	19	19	19
20	20	20	20
21	21	21	21
22	22	22	22
23	23	23	23
24	24	24	24
25	25	25	25
26	26	26	26
27	27	27	27
28	28	28	28
29	29	29	29
30	30	30	30
31	31	31	31
32	32	32	32
33	33	33	33
34	34	34	34
35	35	35	35
36	36	36	36
37	37	37	37
38	38	38	38
39	39	39	39
40	40	40	40

ANOTHER VICTORY

Hongkong Bowlers Beat The Yangtseepoo Bowling Club

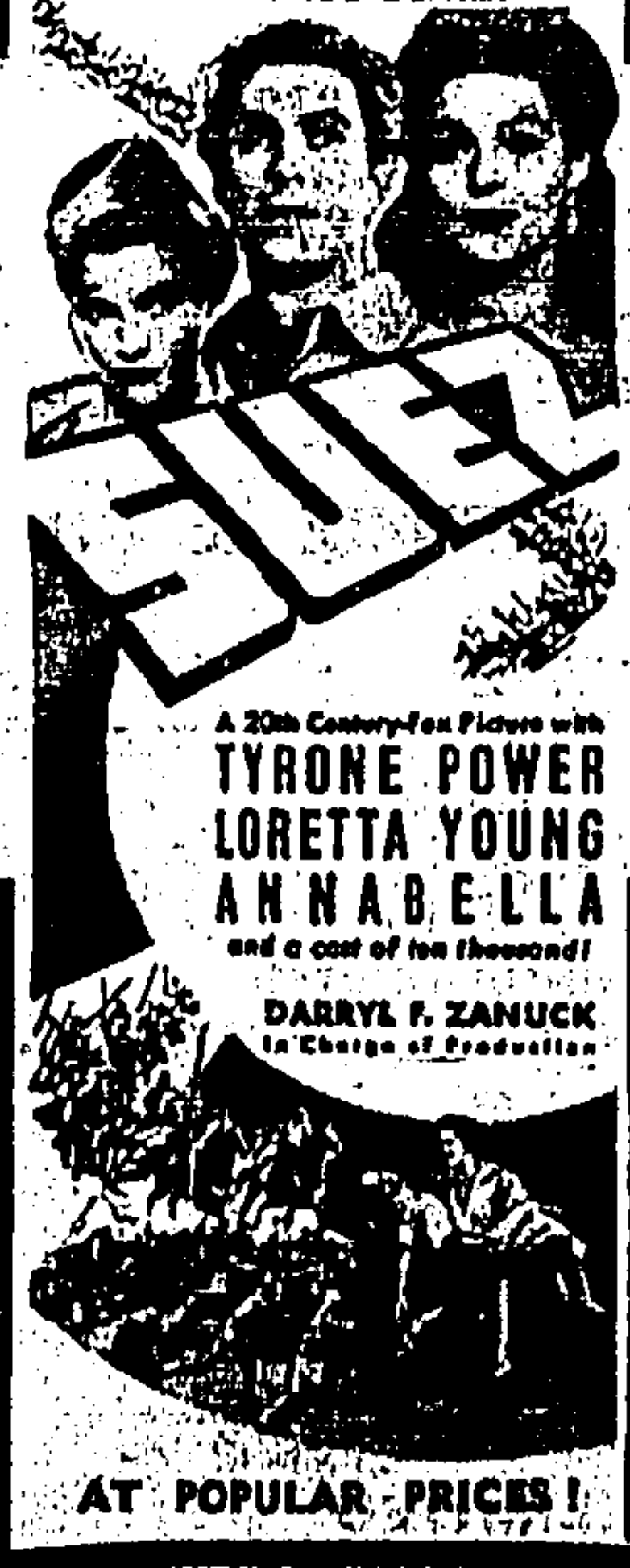
Shanghai, Sept. 25.
The Hongkong lawn bowlers beat the Yangtseepoo Bowling Club to-day 21-15, leading all the way after the local team had scored a shot in each of the first two heads.

The game was marked by skillful play on the part of Bradbury, who acted as skip with Omar playing No. 3. Duncan was the lead off man and Hall, who followed him, played a good game.

Yesterday the visitors trimmed the Barbarians 22-21 after an extra head. Hongkong forced an early lead but the Barbarians started to rally in the sixth head, scoring 13 shots in the next five heads to overtake Hongkong 10-7. Hongkong picked up again to lead 21-17 in the 10th head, but their opponents scored two shots in the next two heads and made the score 21 all at the end of the 21st head. Hongkong scored a lone shot in the extra head to win the match.—United Press.

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Feb. 28/51.

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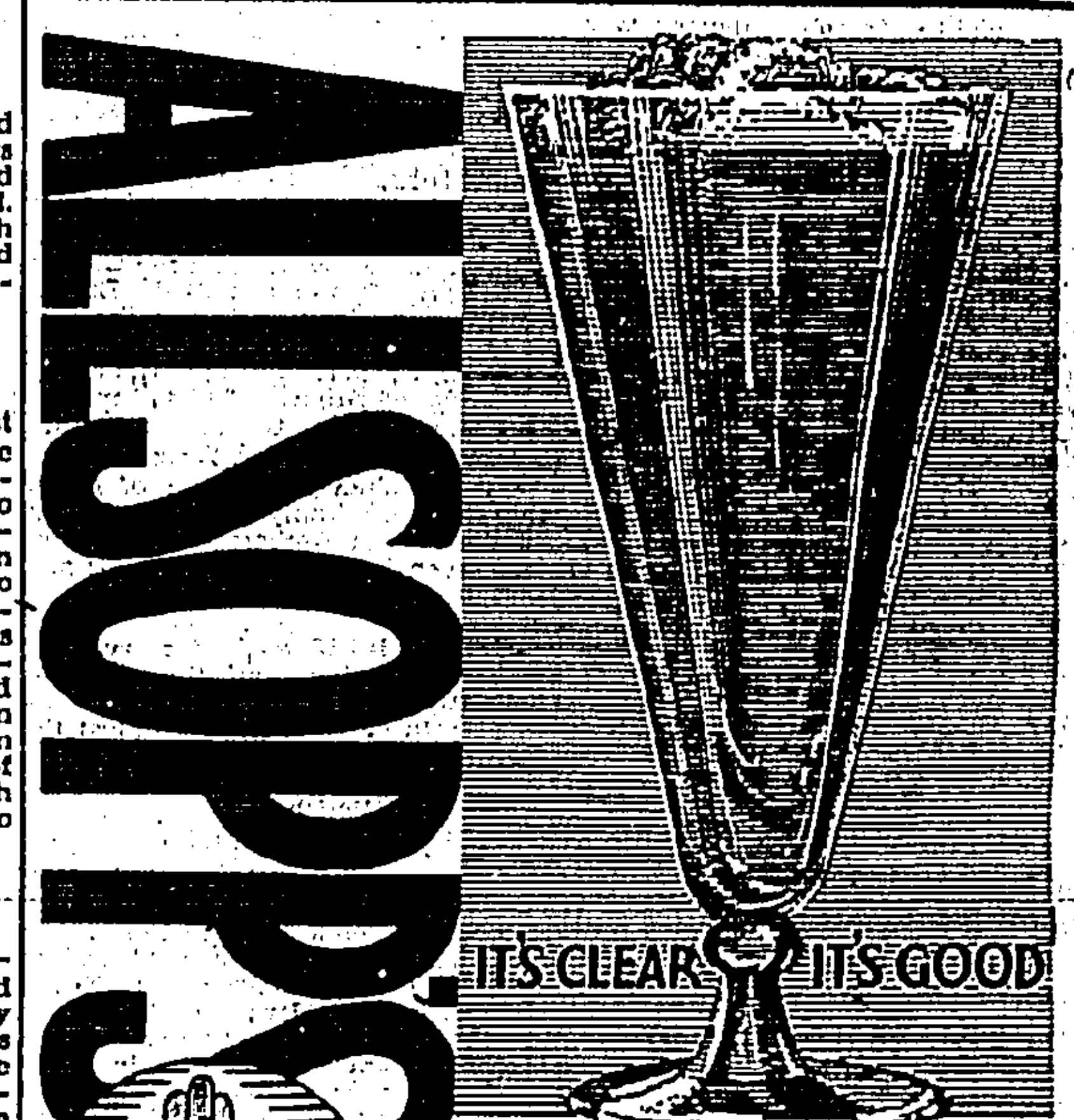
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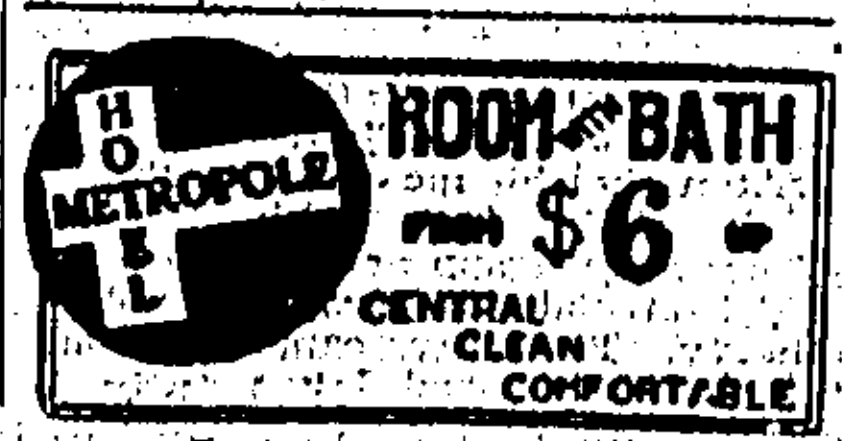
GERMANY BEATEN

Budapest, Sept. 25.
Hungary beat Germany in a football match by five goals to one. The German Press says that the Nazi team is not so well trained as usual. —Reuter Bulletin.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Urafit Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th and Tuesday, 10th October, 1939. (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th September, 1939. By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.



NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



The four-yard train of Miss Vivion Kenyon-Slaney fared badly when she was married recently to the Earl of Hopetoun, at Westminster Abbey. When the bride-to-be arrived, a gust of wind wrapped the train around her escort, and several minutes were spent disentangling the obstruction. As the bridal pair left the Abbey after the ceremony, the train once again held up proceedings by becoming attached to a wreath. A page rescued the offending garment and the bride continued without further embarrassment.



Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, is pictured here with his recently formed cabinet during their first meeting in Burgos, Spain.

Dine at the
Parisian Grill

Good Food — Fine Wines
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC
by
The Blue Danube Trio



A view of the Polish city of Posen, lying near the German border, which was recently captured by the Germans. The city was taken from Germany following the World War.



Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, salutes a Berlin crowd before he flew to Moscow to sign the German-Russian non-aggression pact. He was welcomed in Russia by Nazi salutes and a swastika display.



Johnny Weismuller, swimming star and hero of Tarzan films, and his bride, the former Beryl Scott, San Francisco society girl, shown after their marriage at Garfield, N.J.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

"MY HEART IS WITH POLES"

Gandhi's Reply To
Former President

WARDHAGAN, Sept. 9.
MAHATMA GANDHI has received the following cable from Dr. Ignace Paderewski, the aged former president of the Polish Republic and the celebrated pianist:

"On behalf of a nation which today is defending the sacred right to remain free against a cruel and nameless tyranny, I appeal to you as one of the greatest moral authorities in the world to use your noble influence with your countrymen to gain for Poland their sympathy and friendship."

"Throughout the thousand years of its history, the Polish nation has always stood for the highest ideals of humanity, for faith, for justice and for peace."

In this terrible hour, when innumerable innocent women and children are being massacred daily, a word of sympathy and encouragement from you ought profoundly to move the heart of every people."

"Victory Certain"

Mr. Gandhi replied: "Of course, my whole heart is with the Poles in the unequal struggle in which they are engaged for the sake of saving their freedom, but I am painfully conscious of the fact that my word carries no power. I wish I had the power."

"Mad as is the destruction that is going on in Europe, all that I can send to the brave Poles is my heartfelt prayer for an early termination of their fearful trial and for the grant of the required strength to bear suffering, whose very contemplation makes one shudder."

"The cause of Poland is just and her victory certain, for God is always an upholder of justice."

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Hongkong	Penang	

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D. A. CAMIDGE,
Manager.

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The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250
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1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION TWO:

General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION THREE:

Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FOUR:

Still Life and Table-Top Studies.

1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.

SECTION FIVE:

Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.

1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes: 10x12, 10x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on the back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

LATEST
FROM
PARIS
SHOWS

Coats swing free at the back



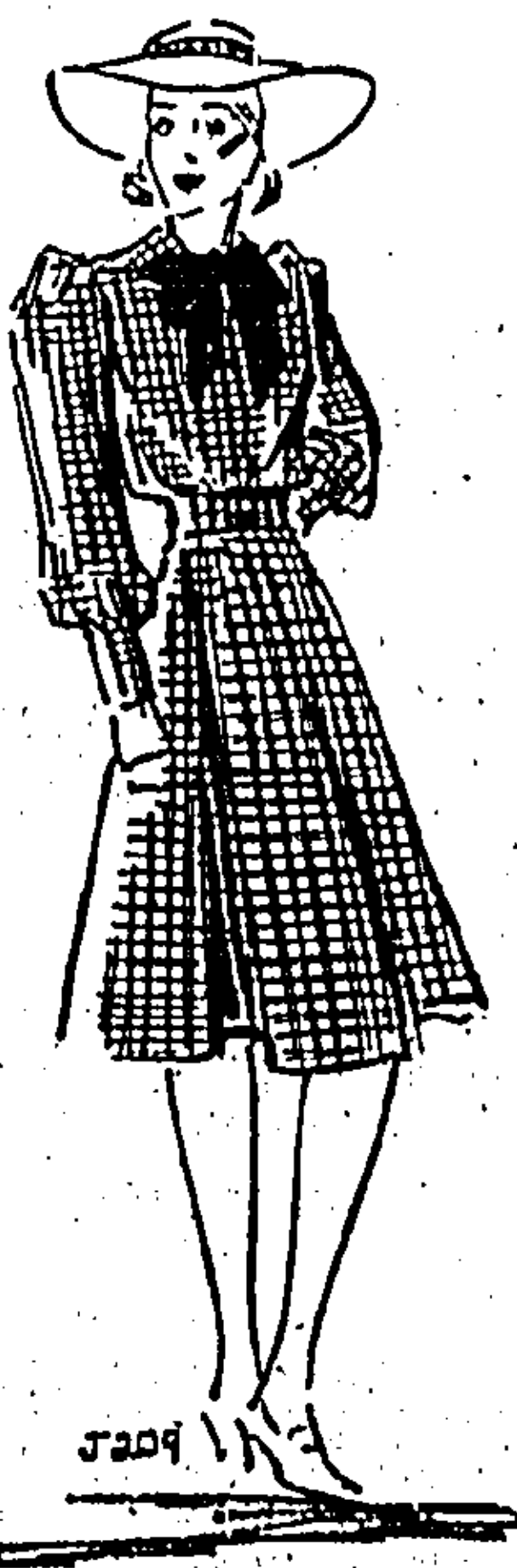
Paris shoulders and are released. If I could choose a winter coat below the waist; others use from the Paris collections I godelts, and others just one would have one of those with huge inverted box pleat from swinging fulness at the back, the waist.

There's something dashing. Some designers put a half belt and carefree about this line, across the waist at the back, which is, most undoubtedly, the others use a narrow all round success of the shows.

You can get this swing-back line in various ways. Robert Piguet has a good idea when he starts it with three flat tucks each side of the centre front of a coat—about under-arm-level—small-waist-effect-you-needn't and takes them down in a be afraid of looking clumsy or diagonal line to the centre, back fat in a full-at-the-back coat of the waist. Here they seem to merge almost at right angles into about half a dozen pleats stitched down perpendicularly for a few inches and then released, flaring out to the hem-line.

Neat Waists

Some designers use inverted box pleats which may start at the back of the coat bodice from a yoke, or from the



Very plain coats cut to the bodyline and slightly flaring from the hips, sometimes straight; the fullest swaggers coats ever made. These are one of Alix's ideas and they look specially good in check woollens, or in plain colour-cloths collared and lined with check woollen; Or (another Alix design)

LEFT:

Ginghams are the smartest cottons seen in town on the hottest days. It is the younger girls and matrons who are wearing them, not only in jacket with dress ensemble, but in dresses, often with a matching hat or trim on a large straw hat as shown above.

The dress is in small check in red and white gingham and favours a shirtwaist style with long sleeves caught into wide wrist bands. The Lord Byron collar is finished off with a flowing black silk Windsor tie.

RIGHT:

A simple evening frock for the young girl. Grey in style, it is worn by Judy Garland, screen youngster. The blouse in white cotton, and the varicoloured skirt is fashioned of alternating stripes of tulle and net over a navy blue tulle underskirt.

Coats with cloth top and very full flat fur skirt. Sleeves are usually traditional, straight coat sleeves or slightly big at the shoulders; but sometimes they are full



from shoulder to wrist, where they're caught into a narrow band—rather like bishops' sleeves. Some of the plain coat-sleeves have cuffs, narrow or deep.

Shoulders are very square, but not exaggerated; occasionally one sees epaulettes.

Length Varies

Length is usually anything from an inch or two below the knee to full calf length.

Collars are either non-existent or also very important. The good old wind-screen collar that saves many a stiff neck in winter is revived, and is usually made of fox. There are little military collars; and Peter Pan collars; and small turn-down collars with very wide revers.

Alix, ever original, has magnificent shawl collars, draped necklines on coats, and big V-shaped collars, the apex of the V reaching to the waist at the back.

Belts are usually narrow, and often there is no belt. Some times the waist line is marked by trucks or very well controlled horizontal draping. Occasionally one sees belts that are wide in front and taper away to a mere inch or so at the back.

Waists are either normal or low. There would seem to be a desperate effort going on to get the waist down. Both coats and dresses are often made with long bodices which seem to end almost on top of the hips.

A device used to get the eye accustomed to this lower line is to have some kind of braiding or stitching or tucking just below the normal waist.

Or a belt may be skillfully used, as for instance, a lovely gold link belt about an inch wide which is worn at the normal waist line on a black frock, but in front it has two similar link chains looped across, one below the other, like a necklace.

There is a vogue for braiding; and also flat furs are sometimes used like braid, narrow strips being stitched on in scroll designs or in bands and zig-zags. Velvet is also sometimes used on cloth coats and on fancy tweeds and woollens.

Buttons are important—sometimes fancy, of silver or gilt metal, and sometimes of bone. For dresses, especially afternoon and evening dresses, there are jewelled buttons, and Amy Blatt makes good use of coloured buttons on her chic hand-knitted suits and frocks.

Materials

Face cloths, plain smooth woollens, or sometimes rough surfaced woollens, are smartest, but sometimes there is a self stripe or other novelty weave. The plainer the better for town wear seems to be the motto for materials for full length winter coats.

Of course, for country or sports there are innumerable tweeds. And for jackets, the gayer the colouring and pattern the better. Almost every designer shows tartan and check jackets with plain colour skirts, also vivid coloured velvet jackets.

As to colour, black is universal for town, but there is a sprinkling, too, of wines, purples, and the other dahlia shades which Chanel especially loves; and blues and mustard yellow are seen, too.

Tasty Home Made Pies

FEW dishes can be varied so pleasantly or so readily as a pie. Whether the main ingredient be flesh, fish, or fowl, you can give free rein to your ingenuity when it comes to the blending of special little secrets where pie-making is concerned, but the recipes given below may set you on the track of new discoveries in this culinary art.

When baking a savoury pie, the oven should be hot for the first half-hour or so. As soon as the crust is dark enough, reduce the heat or move the pie to a cooler place and cover the crust with a double piece of greaseproof paper. Then continue cooking until the meat is tender.

To test the meat, run a skewer through the hole in the top of the pie. When the pie is done, it is a good plan to pour a little hot gravy through the hole in the crust, as there is always a tendency for a pie to be on the dry side.

Mixed Grill

For a really satisfying meal you can't do better than a raised pie packed with bacon, sausage, egg, tomato, onion, and a little sliced potato. For this kind of pie you should use a hot-water crust, made thus:—

Sieve ½ lb self-raising flour with ½ tea-spoonful salt into a bowl. Melt 3 ozs lard (but do not get it very hot), milk and water and bring to the boil. Make a well in your flour and pour in your hot fat and liquid. Mix smartly to a soft paste, using a fork, and turn on to a floured board. Knead till smooth, and then roll out. It will be found more expedient to divide the dough into two or three pieces and to roll each piece to the required size, shape, and thickness.

For the filling I suggest a quarter of a pound of streaky bacon cut into neat pieces, and rolled in mustard, ½ lb sausage meat or sausages skinned and divided, two hard-boiled eggs, two cooked potatoes, one large onion and three tomatoes finely sliced. Arrange in layers, with the eggs, quartered, in the centre. The bacon will supply most of the salt needed, but a sprinkling of mustard should be added to each layer.

Use a hinged pie mould or a thick cake tin for your pie and mould the first piece of dough firmly in to form the base. Moisten edges and then mould in the sides bringing the top rim well up to form a good join. Fill up with your mixture, mould on the roof. Seal and roll edge, slit the top, apply the decoration and brush all over with egg or brown sugar glaze.

Bake in a moderate oven for one and a half to two hours. When cooked, make an incision on the edge or by one of the leaves, fill up with gravy and allow to get quite cold.

Serve this delicious pie with crisp lettuce leaves and tomato or a nice cucumber and tomato salad.

Herrings

Line your pie-dish with a thin moulding of potato pastry and then fill it up with herring, trimmed, boned, and cut into quarters, sliced tomato, onion, sweet peppers, sultana mushrooms or big ones cut small, all neatly laid in rows, and nicely seasoned.

Add a squeeze of lemon juice, a good sprinkling of powdered parsley, a grate of nutmeg, and lemon rind. Pour over it this delectable sauce:—Two teaspoonfuls made mustard, 1 teaspoonful sugar, nearly a gill of vegetable stock or water, and 1 table-spoonful tomato pulp, well mixed together.

Cover with pastry, decorate edges and brush beaten egg. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 55 minutes, according to size of pie. Bloaters, prepared as herring and well washed can be used instead of the fresh fish; in which case no salt is needed.

For the potato pastry you will need 8 ozs flour, 4 ozs sieved cooked potatoes, 4 ozs margarine, and half teaspoonful salt. Rub the margarine into the flour, add sieved potatoes and salt and enough cold water to make into a stiff dough. Roll out and use as short pastry.

No Oven Required

Now here is a pie that needs no oven-baking. You'll require 1 lb lean beef, either stewing steak, leg of beef, or beef skirt, ½ lb sliced onions, ½ lb sliced carrots, 3 or 4 tomatoes, 1 cupful peas, 2 ozs dripping, 1 dessertspoonful flour, salt, pepper, and mustard, and 8 ozs, suet pastry.

Melt the dripping in the bottom of a big pan and fry your sliced onions in it. Cut the meat into small pieces and roll in the flour to which you have added salt, pepper, and mustard. Add the meat and the rest of the vegetables to the pan, except the tomatoes and peas. Barely cover with water, add seasoning, put on the pan lid, and bring to the boil. Simmer for at least an hour.

Take care not to have the pastry roof too moist, and roll it lightly out to the size of the pan. Stir up the contents of the pan, add the sliced tomatoes and peas, and cover with the pastry roof, pressing it well against the pan sides. Put back the pan lid and cook for another hour or hour and a half, keeping the lid on closely and guarding against too great a heat below.

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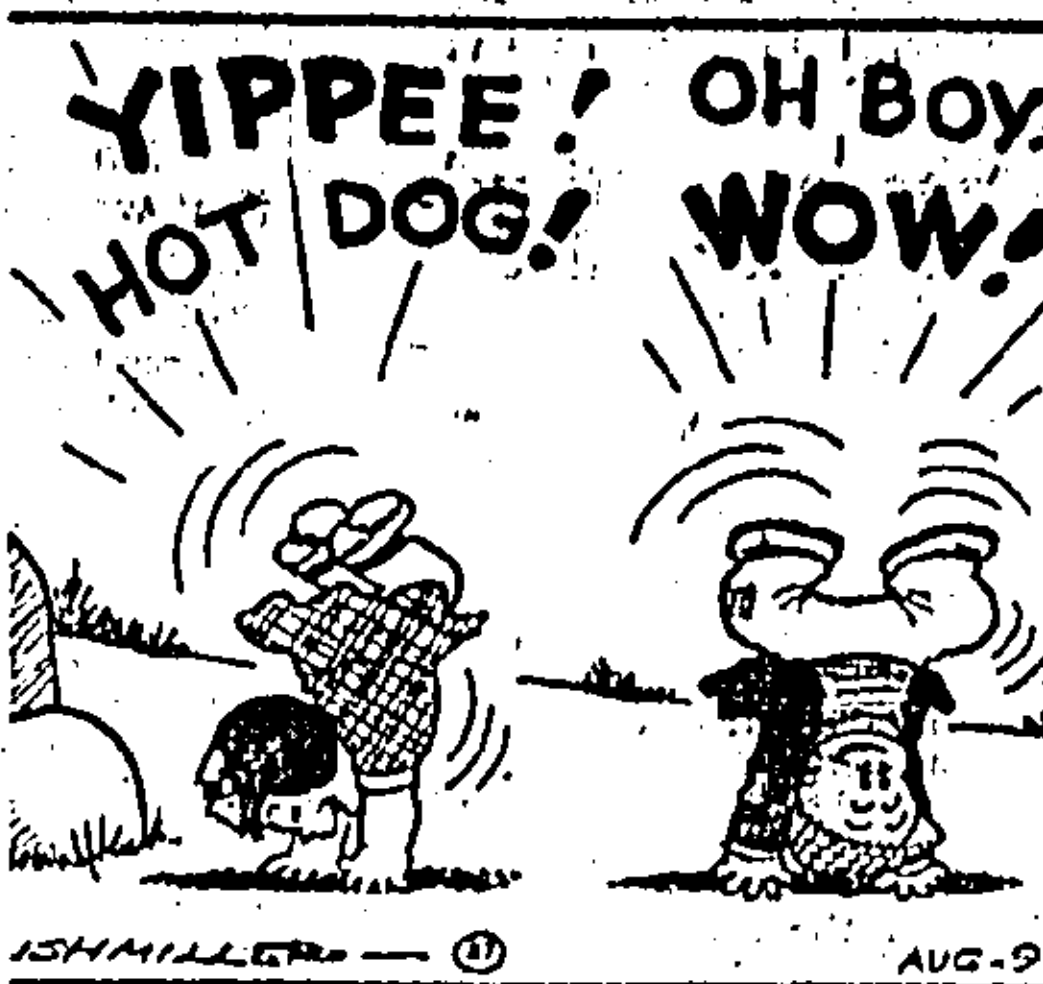
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NANCY



WORLD NEWS

LITHUANIA TO MOBILISE

KAUNAS, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Lithuania is carrying out partial mobilisation. These measures include the calling up of reserves while troops have been mobilised for an emergency.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The German official news agency today stated that the suggestions made in London and Paris that Germany intends to invade Belgium and the Netherlands, with the intention of establishing air bases, are "a flagrant falsification of German intentions."

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Mr. Clifford Figg, a member of the International Rubber and Tea committee, has been appointed honorary business adviser to the Colonial Secretary for the duration of the war.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—There is no confirmation of reports that Italy is withdrawing troops from the strategic Dodecanese Islands, but Italian officials in Rome say that it "might be possible."

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Economic Warfare has set up a section to answer enquiries from neutral traders. The new department will make statements on the question of goods detained by the British contraband control, but will not give advice on export policy.

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Mr. Surojoglu, the Turkish Foreign Minister, was welcomed on arrival here today by M. Potemkin and other foreign officials and Ambassadors.

The Ministers of Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece, Persia and Afghanistan were also present at the station, which was decorated with Soviet and Turkish flags.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25 (UP).—Queen Wilhelmina is arriving here on September 30 to inspect the anti-aircraft defences in the capital and the surrounding district.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25 (UP).—Belgian, Swedish, Danish and Dutch trawlers, returning from the fishing grounds, declare that the North Sea, along the Dutch coast, is becoming increasingly dangerous on account of floating mines.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The imminence of Wednesday's emergency budget was responsible for quietness and irregularity of markets on the London Stock Exchange today, as operators were not willing to extend commitments at the present. Home rails, internationals and occasional industrials, however, were firmer, owing to small sustained buying orders. Wall Street was irregular.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The offices of the combined Hamburg America and Norddeutscher Lloyd lines were closed today throughout the United States for the duration of the war.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Ministry of Information says that many Trinidad seamen have volunteered to serve on British merchantmen whose regular foreign crews are not willing to enter the war zone. Eighty of these men are already serving on three British ships, and a further appeal for volunteers has met with a ready response.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Scientists are to help in a campaign for ensuring that Britain has adequate food supplies. The Agricultural Research Council is to have assistance of a special body of experts.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—Sterling moved narrowly on the foreign exchange market today, and regained the four dollar levels, at which most business was done, while neutral currencies generally were depressed, except the franc, which continued steady.

Traders are still interested in what action will be taken by Britain regarding the future of sterling. It is pointed out that the British monetary authorities are certainly vested with emergency powers to maintain sterling at any level they deem desirable. Therefore the future quotation depends not so much on the balance of payments as Government policies.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 26 (Central).—The "Ta Mei Pao" American-owned Chinese morning paper, which had been suspended for more than six months, resumed publication in an enlarged form yesterday.

SHUOHING, Sept. 26 (Central).—More than 200 puppet vanguards

stationed at Kongmoon have deserted to the Chinese with their arms. The Japanese military authorities there are said to be alarmed and taking precautions against further desertion.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Minister of Food, Mr. W. S. Morrison, has appointed Lord Perry as business adviser to the Ministry. During the Great War, Lord Perry was Director of the food production department, and after 1910 became deputy controller of the mechanical warfare department.

PARIS, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Soviet Ambassador, M. Souritz, today saw the French Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office.

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—A German trade and economic mission is arriving in Moscow in the near future to discuss details of an agreement for developing trade between the two countries under the Soviet-German agreement.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (UP).—Thirty nine persons are dead or missing as a 65 m.p.h. gale and heavy rains continued to batter Southern California today.

PARIS, Sept. 25 (UP).—M. Daladier conferred today with the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, and with the Dutch Minister to London, M. Jolkeer. The Council of Ministers meeting has been convoked for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

LONDON, Sept. 26 (Reuter).—The mysterious German "Freedom Station," which makes daily anti-Nazi broadcasts from somewhere inside Germany, last night appealed to the German people to join the Czechs in revolt against the Nazis.

Bar Boy Robs K.I.T.C. Aided By Club's System

After Wai Juk-san, the No. 1 Boy had pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling money from the Kowloon Indian Club, Mr. Ford told Mr. Macfadyen that, in a measure, the members of the club aided and abetted Wai, as no stock was taken and the accounts were not properly checked during the nine months Wai had been employed there. Wai had offered to reimburse the amount in \$5 monthly instalments and this was accepted by the Committee. However, his August salary was stopped and, as his wife had been ill for some time, he had to get money somehow. Mr. Ford said Wai seemed more of a fool than a knave and asked for a lenient view to be taken.

Defaulted Of Four Amounts

Inspector Fraser said Wai earned \$18 a month as No. 1 bar boy. Members either signed cheques or paid cash for drinks, and it was Wai's duty to issue receipts for money collected. On August 17, the Treasurer asked Wai for \$8.00 and \$17.07 which he had collected. Wai said he had spent it. He wrote to the Committee admitting the deficiency and offered to reimburse, and this was accepted. September monies of \$11.00 and \$19.21 were not accounted for. It was then that the Committee decided to take stock and found a discrepancy of \$110.48. Wai had said that with the aid of his brother he might be able to raise the amount within a month. Mr. Macfadyen asked Wai to sign a bond for \$50 to come up for judgment within a year. He was also given one month to make good the amount stolen, in default of which his brother was to be held responsible, and there would be a reconsideration of his case.

Japanese Murder H.K. Fisherman

Stabbed twice by Japanese marauders as he was sailing his junk near O Tau on September 20, Ho Po, a 43-year-old fisherman, managed to sail the junk into Hongkong, but he had suffered such a severe loss of blood, that he died on Sunday evening, according to a police report just issued. Ho escaped from the Japanese after an encounter with an armed patrol close to Hongkong. After arriving in Hongkong he was sent in a serious condition to the Queen Mary Hospital, but his wounds were too severe to give him a chance of recovering.

FIRST POLISH WAR PICTURES

The two photographs reproduced on this page are the first to be received from Poland since the outbreak of war. They were sent to Japan via Siberia and thence to Shanghai by plane.



FIGHTING IN POLAND WAS so swift that there was little or no trench warfare, and the retreating Polish Army was forced to fight in the open against the German mechanised units. Photo shows a machine-gun corps taking cover behind stunted bushes and trees.—South China Photo Service.



A POLISH FIELD GUN in action in the Polish Corridor. Practically all of Poland's arms and war materials have fallen into German or Russian hands.—South China Photo Service.

U.P. Manager Views Recent Border Tension

SOME straight information behind the headlines of the Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese tension in the Outer Mongolian border of a few weeks ago were given to the "Telegraph" in an interview, by Mr. John R. Morris, Far Eastern manager of the United Press, who was picked winner last year at Atlantic City of the National Headliners' club annual award of excellence in foreign correspondence.

Mr. Morris left by plane for Chungking this morning for an indefinite stay in China's wartime capital. Eyewitness accounts of the large-scale Soviet-Japanese engagement around Nomonhan, in the Outer Mongolian border, in mid-July this year were given by Mr. Morris who was three days in the front, on the eve of the dramatic announcement to the world of the Russo-German non-aggression pact.

Mr. Morris actually saw aerial dogfights in which 20 to 25 planes would be engaged, but with very few casualties, he said. The impression conveyed by these fights to the observer is that the pilots appeared to be more concerned in saving their skins than in inflicting harm upon the enemy, Mr. Morris said.

He noted that, from the point of view of numbers of tanks, airplanes and soldiers brought into action around the Nomonhan region by the Japanese - Manchukuoan and the Soviet-Outer Mongolian forces, as well as the claimed casualties against the other side, the fighting could be accurately described as large-scale warfare.

Russo-German Pact. Came the upset in all calculations, the Russo-German non-aggression pact. Japanese, no less than the Chinese, expected momentarily a

PRODUCTION OF MUNITIONS

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The Council of Ten appointed by the Ministry of Supply to deal with the question of munitions, held its first meeting today under the chairmanship of Mr. Leslie Burgin. The members also discussed the criticism of the Ministry of Supply by Mr. Clement Attlee and Mr. Arthur Greenwood, who called at No. 10 Downing Street this morning to discuss Labour's part in the supply of war materials.

The Trades Union Council are anxious to co-operate in armaments production, and the executive of the Labour Party is holding a meeting to discuss the speeding up of this work.

Formerly an Assistant Harbour Master of Hongkong, the late Mr. Thomas William Harold Hoggood, died at University Hospital, London, on February 24 last, left Hongkong estate worth \$3,000. An application by Mr. W. R. Hillier, Deputy Shipping Master, for sealing probate of the will, was granted.

held more or less parallel views if they have not acted along parallel lines. He said the British and the American guard closely their respective concessions in the international arena. Regardless of unpredictable developments, Mr. Morris believes, the present war of Japan with China will last quite a long while yet. Fundamental changes wrought by the war have been apparent in China for some time now, Mr. Morris stated. He indicated that China's capacity for resistance has not been effectively undiminished by more than two years of war by Japan.

By Ernie Bushmiller

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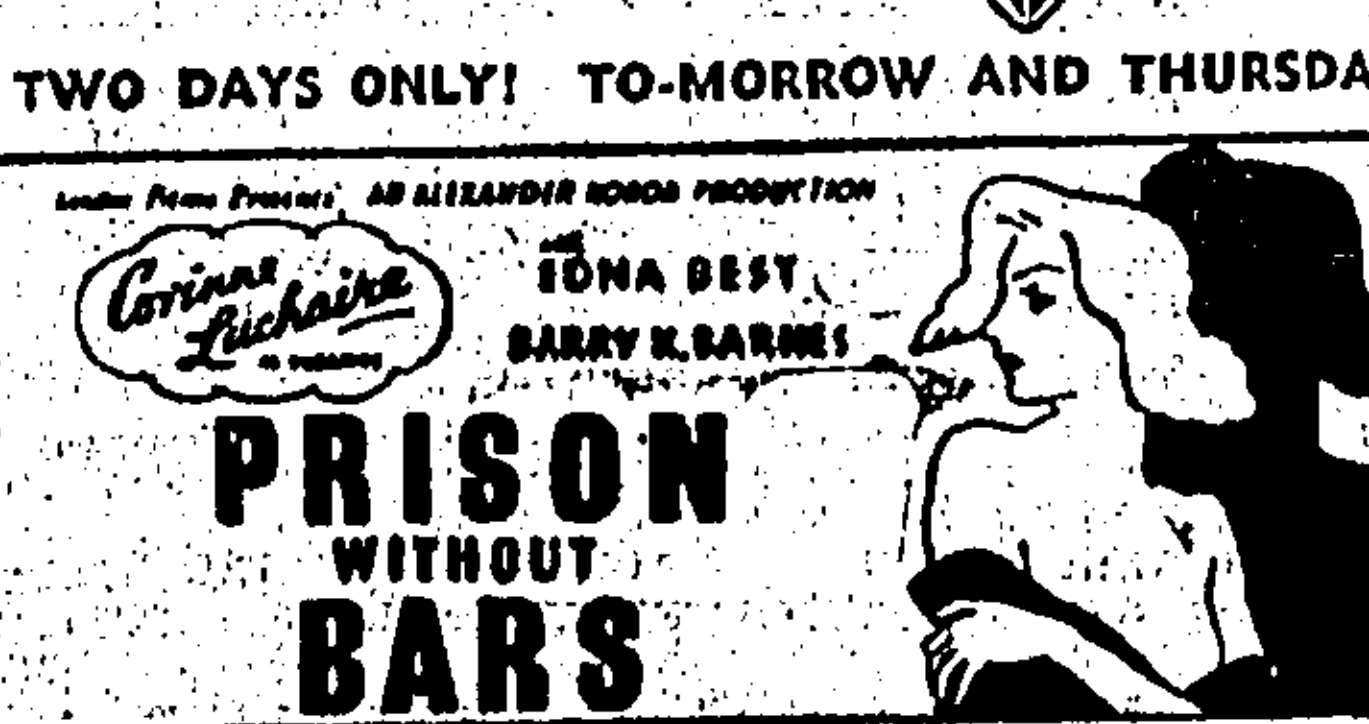
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HANKOW BLOCKADE

Japanese Attitude Said Modified

Hankow, Sept. 25. What little is remaining of foreign business is rapidly being killed as a result of a virtual "blockade" of Hankow by the Japanese.

The latest action is the closing of the China Inland Motor, an American concern, and the last foreign garage in the city owing to the alleged impossibility of obtaining permits from the Japanese with which to secure the importation of the necessary spare parts.

Meanwhile due to the continued closure of the Yangtze to foreign shipping, the position of the Chinese dollar, and the outbreak of war in Europe many imported necessities cannot be obtained.

One noticeable change in the situation recently has been a moderation of the Japanese attitude towards Britons and other foreigners, although the Japanese controlled press continues to belabour Great Britain.

—Reuter.

Manchukuo Trade

Hsinking, Sept. 25. With a view to cultivating new markets in neutral countries following the outbreak of the European war, the Manchukuo Government has established foreign exchange funds in U.S. dollars in addition to the existing funds in sterling.

It is pointed out that Manchukuo's foreign trade in the past was closely connected with countries belonging to the sterling bloc, including Italy, Germany and France. Commercial transactions with these countries have virtually been suspended since the outbreak of the European war.

The Government is understood to be contemplating changing its trade policy, seeking new business in neutral countries, including America.

—Domei.

CROWN LAND AUCTION

Building Lot at Diamond Hill Attracts Bidders

Attracting many bidders, a building lot at Diamond Hill, Kowloon City, was sold for \$2,900 at the Crown land auction yesterday. The upset price was \$905. The lot has 0.650 sq. ft. and an annual rental of \$36.

Conditions of the sale are that \$5,000 is to be spent in refundable improvements within two years, the purchaser will be allowed to erect only two-storey European-styled house, no supply from the Government. Waterworks will be available and the purchaser shall make his own arrangements with regard to water supply.

The purchaser was Mr. E. M. Hazeland, acting on behalf of Mr. Lam Sien-tu.

Also through Mr. Hazeland, Rev. Mother Teresa Zambaldi, Superioress of the Daughters of Charity of the Canossian Institute, bought at the upset price of \$315, the lot adjoining St. Francis School, Kennedy Road. The site has 0.290 sq. ft. and an annual rental of \$14.

LATE NEWS

INDIANS ARE NOT OUT TO BARGAIN—NEHRU

RANGOON, Sept. 8 (AP).—"We have repeatedly stated that we are not out to bargain. We do not approach the problem with a view to taking advantage of Britain's difficulties," said Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who returned from China, in the course of an interview with the "Associated Press" in connection with Congress' attitude to war.

"This war is going to change the face of things. The old order is dead and cannot be revived. If we are making for a new order, let us do so consciously, defining it clearly and acting up to it from now onwards."

"It is perfectly true that in the conflict between Democracy and freedom on the one side and Fascism and aggression on the other, our sympathies must inevitably lie on the side of Democracy, and we cannot tolerate with pleasure ideas of a victory for the Fascist and Imperialist aggressors, but mere repetition of phrases about Democracy and freedom does not mean that the struggle is for Democracy," he added.

The last war showed that the past year or more demonstrated still more how democracy can be betrayed in the name of peace and freedom. The real test is whether this struggle for democracy and freedom does not merely in a loud enunciation of principles but in practice. If England stands for self-determination India should be on her side.

Federation

The proposed federation is again a complete denial. I realize fully that this war is going to change the face of things utterly in England and the world, both politically and economically.

Pandit Nehru concluded: "I hope my country will look at this problem not from a narrow national view, but from the widest international viewpoint and seek to foster further good in the world because our own good is involved in it."

"I hope all of you will be wise enough and strong enough to forget petty rivalries and conflicts and to rise to the height of the occasion, thinking only of the freedom of India and the evolution of a new world order."

MEN CALLED UP IN INDIES

BATAVIA, Sept. 14.—In co-operation with the Employers' Association, the Netherlands Indies Government has made special arrangements for the pay of employees of business concerns who have been called to arms.

If they are single they will receive half salary from their employers in addition to their Service pay. Married men will receive their full salaries and Service pay. Single men with dependents will get almost their full salaries and Service pay.

The co-operation of employers has been splendid. There have been only a few cases of employees being dismissed when they have been called to arms for an indefinite period.

Alleged Bribe To Soldier

Letter With A \$10 Bill Enclosed

Alleged to have given a bribe of \$10 to L/Sgt. W. Morris, Lul Po, 31, a lift boy, and Lul Tim, 18, unemployed, were remanded for 24 hours by Mr. Edwards at Central Magistrate's court this morning because the accused wished to call witnesses to testify on their behalf.

Sgt. Morris said that on Sunday morning Lul Po in the company of the second, gave him a letter. After he had read it, he asked Lul Po to call again the following morning. When they called again, the first defendant again handed him the same letter, but when he opened it, a \$10 note dropped out.

First defendant said he took his cousin to see Sgt. Morris and did not know the letter contained \$10. Second defendant said he collected \$10 and placed it into the letter. The following morning he forgot to take the \$10 note out and gave his cousin the letter.

BAG-SNATCHING EPIDEMIC

Heavy Sentence On Young Chinese

"These cases of handbag snatching are becoming too prevalent in Kowloon. You will be given six months and 12 strokes of the cane," said Mr. Himsforth at Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, when Lam Man, 22, admitted stealing a handbag from a woman in Mongkok Road yesterday. Inspector T. K. Whelan said Lam was stopped by Tong Shun, a hawker, who saw the theft. The bag was found in defendant's girdle. Tong was given a reward of \$5 by Mr. Himsforth for helping the Police in catching the thief.

MAN IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

As a sequel to the death of Yau Kam-hoi, 25, Yu Wai-tim, alias Tai Kau-jo, 30, unemployed baker, was charged before Mr. Forrest at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, with murder in Jaffe Road on September 22.

Yu was alleged to have bumped Yau's head on the ground several times, following an altercation about a gambling debt.

Sgt. Graham asked for a remand of one week, which was granted.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY



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MATINEES: 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY — LAST FOUR SHOWS!

RKO RADIO'S GIANT SHOW OF SHOWS!

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TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

An Amazing and Fascinating New Sleuth!

Gordon HARKER as "INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Allied Cause Is Slovak Cause

Jewellery Snatched In City Streets

LONDON, Sept. 25 (Reuter).—The declaration that the people of Slovakia shared the ideals of Britain and France was made by the Slovak Consul in London to-day.

He said: "The whole of our territory is under Nazi military occupation and our voice is temporarily quiet under this ruthless rule. I protest against this shameful betrayal by the Nazis of treaties and agreements."

"The aims of Britain and France are the same as those of our sorely tried people."

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